



Congress Will Sponsor Presidential Poll Today

First Straw Vote To Take Place In Student Club

THE HIGHLY-PUBLICIZED but often-postponed presidential straw vote, sponsored by the George Washington Congress is finally coming off. Ballot boxes were placed in the Student Club this morning and others will be placed in the Law School this evening to allow students at the University to vote for their favorite candidate, today and tomorrow.

The purpose of this procedure is two-fold. Platforms of the four parties comprising the Student Congress will be posted at the voting places and the voters will be asked to ballot for the party whose platform suits them best.

The 100 seats in the congress will be apportioned according to amount of votes cast for each party. At the same time a cross-section of student opinion will be obtained on the popularity of Candidates Franklin D. Roosevelt, Wendell L. Willkie, Norman Thomas and any other presidential nominees the voters designate. Election results will be announced at the meeting of the Debate Council Wednesday evening.

This year, the Social Democratic Party was added to the three parties which comprised the Congress formerly. They are the Liberal Democratic, the Progressive and the Farmer Labor Parties. Of the four, the Liberal Democratic is the most conservative, with the Farmer Laborites the most radical. The Progressives and the Social Democrats stand between the two extremes.

Statements from representatives of the four parties supplement the platforms listed on Page 5 of The Hatchet.

Ray Litovitz of the Farmer Laborites submitted the following: "In the present, as well as in the past, the Farmer-Labor Party is and was the representative of the truly liberal point of view. To our analysis of the American problems, both domestic and foreign, you will find the expressions of those who are interested in furthering our democratic system and progressive ideals."

Students who are faced with the problem of electing delegates to the Congress should first analyze your beliefs and views.

Bud Carlson, representing the

See CONGRESS, Page 5

Calfee's Work Will Be Shown Oct. 21 to Nov. 8

PAINTINGS and drawings by Mr. William H. Calfee, former student at the University, will be exhibited in the Gallery of Fine Arts Building from October 21 to November 8.

Miss Katherine Baart, a new instructor in the Art Department, arranged the exhibit which includes oil paintings, brush drawings and several pen and ink drawings. Mr. Calfee has also contributed to portraits painted on wood panel in a tempera method. This was the method used by the old Italian painters before the style of painting on canvas was introduced.

Sunday, before the exhibit is open to the public, it will be displayed to the art critics from the local newspapers. A preview will be held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. by invitation only.

While he attended the University, Mr. Calfee took courses in French and Economics. He has studied art at the Beaux Arts in Paris and and sculpturing under Carl Milles, well-known Swedish sculptor, who is now living in this country.

Mr. Calfee's present profession is sculpturing, but he has also studied architecture in its relation to sculpturing at Catholic University. He is now painting murals for many Post Offices in the east, and also teaching at Hood College, Frederick, Md., and Phillips Memorial Art Gallery in Washington.

Some of Mr. Calfee's work was exhibited at the New York World's Fair.

Notice Call For Your Activity Books Now

All students are urged to call immediately for their Student Activity Books in the Cashier's Office, Corcoran Hall. For various reasons many of the pictures that were taken did not turn out. In such a case it is necessary that the student have his picture retaken before the Activity Book is issued. The only way it can be determined which pictures did not turn out is at the time the student calls for his book. Students whose pictures did not turn out may have them retaken in the Student Club, Basement of Building C, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, October 23 and 24. Students who have their pictures taken on Wednesday or Thursday may obtain their books on Friday evening from 4:00 to 6:00 in the Cashier's Office. These students thus will have their Activity Books in time for the West Virginia game on Friday, October 25. All students are asked to cooperate by calling immediately for their Student Activity Books in the Cashier's Office, Corcoran Hall.

Directory Permission Is Refused

HOPES of student leaders for the publication of a student-faculty phone directory were definitely erased Tuesday when it was learned that the University Board of Trustees had voted negatively on the proposal.

The directory, which was to have included the names, addresses and phone numbers of the faculty and all registered students, was first submitted to the publications committee where three objections to the proposal were raised.

According to committee members, it was felt that student need for the publication had not been established, that advertising revenue necessary for its publication would harm advertising income now being received by The Hatchet and the Cherry Tree, and that the release of a direct-mail advertising list to the general public was contrary to University policy.

Before voting on the plan, the Committee turned the entire project over to the Board of Trustees for additional consideration. The objections of the Board were reviewed in a letter to Frank Mann, president of the Student Council.

Charles Van Scoyoc, editor-elect of the publication, stated that he was "keenly disappointed that the Board should object to a project which has been an acknowledged success at so many private and public universities in the nation, and which would fill a great need widely recognized among the students at the University. I felt certain that under the financial plan set up for the directory, the merits of the proposal would far outweigh any possible objections from the administration," he said.

The directory was sponsored by the Student Council, and was to have been headed by Charles Van Scoyoc, editor; Carter Bowen, production manager; Helen Duckson, business manager; and Bill Van Meter, publicity director.

Rousers Will Inaugurate Card Displays

IN RESPONSE to a student opinion on campus that more pageantry at football games will lead to all around better school spirit, the Rousers' Club in close cooperation with the Athletic department will inaugurate card displays at the next game.

Cards will be placed on all seats in the cheering section of the stands, and it is hoped by the members of the organizations, that with the help of the student body a really picturesque system can be worked out for the half in the West Virginia game Friday night.

Activity books must be stamped "Cheering Section" by a member of the Rousers Club in order for a student to be allowed to sit in this section during the game. There will be a booth installed in the Student Club for this activity tomorrow, Thursday and Friday.

Any student sitting in the Cheering Section who refuses to cooperate and in so doing endangers the success of the displays, will have his activity book taken and will not be allowed in the section for the remainder of the games.

The Rousers Club has been active on the campus for the past five years. The president this year is Dick Burrows and his vice president, Bob Howard. The club has been working for the past several months to have girl cheerleaders at the game.

In a statement to The Hatchet, Burrows said, "It is my hope that the card display will prove a success and will be in perfect working form by the time of Homecoming and the Georgetown game. Since there will be no time for rehearsal it will be a great help if students who intend to sit in the cheering section will familiarize themselves with the cards before the game."

Cherry Tree Asks For Staff And Suggestions

PLANS ARE rapidly taking shape for this year's Cherry Tree. The editors have announced that a suggestion box will be placed in the Student Club for the use of the student body at large.

New positions are also open on the staff for students interested in selling ads, promoting circulation contests, and writing publicity. At present it is planned to stage a photographic contest for students with a variety of prizes to be awarded, details of which are to be announced later. New applicants should leave their applications in the Cherry Tree Business Office in Building B, third floor, on Friday between 5 and 6 p.m.

Apple Polishing



Never too early to think about exams, was the motto of Coeds Jane McGraw and Ann Thomas as they hopefully presented Dean William C. Johnstone and Dr. Warren R. West with apples at the Mortar Board's Apple-polishing Luncheon Thursday.

Co-op Book Sale Opens This Week

THE STUDENT COUNCIL has announced that the sale of Co-op books would begin sometime this week. Along with the opening date sororities, fraternities, and other campus organizations will start competing for a silver cup, to be awarded to the organization selling the most Co-op books per quota of membership.

The book contains admissions to six major dances during the year, and is priced at \$3—a saving of \$6 over the cost of all the dances separately. The first dance will be a Buff 'n Blue Room dance, the first of five to be held in the Student Club during the year. A coupon from the Co-op book is good for a reservation has been made in advance for that particular dance. Only 60 reservations can be made by Co-op book holders for any one dance, and if the person who reserved the ticket does not show up he forfeits his coupon.

The second dance on the calendar will be the Victory Ball, to be held at some hotel in conjunction with the boys from Georgetown on the night before the annual game on November 23. This dance was inaugurated last year and proved such a success that it was decided to hold it again. A third dance is the Engineers' Ball, to be put on by the Engineers' Council.

There are two dances given by the Student Council, profit from which goes into the Student Council fund. One of these functions is the All-University Prom which is for all students at G. W. The other is the Varsity Dance, given for the benefit of the boys in the Varsity House. The last dance is the annual spring concert and dance of the Glee Club.

Last year about 295 Co-op books

See CO-OP BOOK, Page 5

Buff 'n Blue Holds Students Tryouts

BUFF 'N BLUE—the far-famed dry night club of the campus will start its annual round of entertainment the first week of next month. Meanwhile, the Directors of the Buff 'n Blue are on the lookout for student entertainers for the floor show, and tryouts will be held October 30 at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Club.

The co-directors, Joan Giles and Tim Swett, are on the lookout for dancers, singers, and novelty stunt acts. If anyone wants to try out, and can't make it tonight, he can still have a chance by getting in touch with Miss Giles at the Alpha Delta Pi rooms in Sorority Hall, it was announced.

Vinnie DeAngelis, founder of the Buff 'n Blue Room idea three years ago, has lent his full co-operation this year, on the basis of his long experience with directing the "nite club."

The price of the Buff 'n Blue, as always, will be 75 cents per couple, but this year several new regulations will take effect. Reservations must be made in advance, at a table in the Student Club, the week before the Buff 'n Blue. No stags will be admitted, and no cutting will be allowed.

The master of ceremonies will probably be someone connected with one of the downtown radio stations, but his name, and the name of the orchestra will not be announced for several weeks.

The entertainers will be picked from among the student body, on the basis of the tryouts to be held tonight.

Many Apple Polish Profs At Luncheon

AMATEUR hopefuls gathered in unprecedented droves last Thursday at the first Mortar Board apple-polishing luncheon of the year to take lessons from the University's society of professional apple-polishers. The professionals, present members of Mortar Board, invited as the subjects of their demonstration the Economic, Political Science and History professors. Those who attended were Dr. John Brewer, Dr. John Donaldson, Dean William C. Johnstone, Dr. Howard M. Merriman, Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, Dr. John Tillema, and Dr. Warren R. West.

This is the first luncheon of its type to be given by Mortar Board this year. Four years ago the apple-polishing luncheon plan was inaugurated and has been maintained ever since.

President of Mortar Board, Elsie Carper, when announcing that this was the most successful luncheon ever given from the standpoint of attendance, added: "This idea of luncheons is an attempt by Mortar Board to help new students to become acquainted with their professors. It is definitely not a money-making scheme, but is done solely for the students."

The present members of Mortar Board, honorary scholastic and activities fraternity are: Kay Bowen, Sue Burnett, Elsie Carper, Anne Gaither, Florence James, Ethel Hoffman, Jane McGraw, Eleanor Sherburne, and Anne Thomas.

"Foundation Stone" By Grad Receives Wide Recognition

"IT WILL EQUAL or even surpass 'Gone With the Wind' is said to be 'Foundation Stone,' latest literary achievement of Lella Warren, A. B. '21.

Mrs. Warren, resident of Chevy Chase, Maryland, and author of the historical novel of her native state of Alabama, is a former graduate of the University and member of the staff of The Hatchet.

Released for distribution early in September, "Foundation Stone" was received with an enthusiastic ovation of critics over the country, and has been prominently featured in the book review sections of several metropolitan newspapers. Mrs. Warren said that she has refused offers of \$30,000 and \$50,000 for the movie rights of her novel, which is now in its fifth printing.

Twelve years of research was devoted to the writing and gathering of material for the book, interrupted by two years of serious illness, when the inspiration of Mrs. Roosevelt kept the author "going on." Mrs. Warren, in her book, credits Dr. E. M. Townsend of the United States Public Health Service for saving her life with his surgical skill.

Her writing career started at the age of eight, and was continued through Western High School, Goucher College, and the University. Her first novel, "A Touch of Earth" was sold in 1926. Numerous magazines, including Cosmopolitan, Redbook, and Colliers, carried her stories. She says of this period: "A few of the things I wrote had some merit and showed some advance, but most of it soon became trite."

Stories, happenings and characters in the book are fashioned after happenings of the author's ancestors. Alabama in the 1820's, still

Committee Draws Plans For Homecoming Week

First Council Forum Well Received

APPROXIMATELY 100 students and members of the faculty applauded enthusiastically Wednesday night after the four speakers participating in Student Council Forum Director Roy Lowry's first program of the year, "Youth and National Defense," had completed phases of the present defense program and its effect on the youth of the nation.

Lieut. Col. Louis Hershey, acting director of the National Selective Service Board; Dr. John Lund, of the Department of Interior; Frances Williams, administrative secretary of the American Youth Congress, and Everett Bellows, graduate student in history, of the University, composed the panel.

Lieut. Col. Hershey, speaking on the day of registration, deplored the attitude of many students that a year would be wasted out of their life in an army camp.

"A year at camp will be just what you make it," he said. "Besides the healthy camp life, it will provide the most possible training in leadership, and any man who works hard and shows the ability will come out with a commission."

Dr. Lund, in citing the non-military aspects of the defense program, called on youth to show that positiveness of spirit and faith in ideals that have characterized the past history of this country during major crises.

He referred to the "mentally unemployed" youth of Hitler, who were confused and disillusioned when they were mustered into Nazism. "There is as much need for moral and spiritual unity among youth in support of the defense program as there is need of military training in camp," he said.

Miss Williams, speaking after Dr. Lund, denounced the conscription program, and called on students to support the Marcantonio bill, now in the House, to repeal the Draft Act. She attacked conscription because of its Fascist tendencies, and because of the economic problems it raised.

"The way to American defense is not through Fascist methods, but by building economic security at home and enforcing civil liberties," she said.

Mr. Bellows carried the case against conscription further, by announcing that the threat of invasion was slight, by citing the historic failure of our idealism at Versailles, and denouncing the whole American foreign policy during this administration.

"A foreign policy should be based on our national interests, but ours seems to be based on the interests of the 200 corporations controlling the wealth of this nation."

The Forum was open to the public and there was no admission charge. Lowry is planning another such program for some time in December.

Home Economics Club Meets Friday, Oct. 26

THE HOME Economics Club will hold its next meeting this coming Friday, October 26, in the Home Economics Building, Building B. All Home Economics students are invited.

"Foundation Stone" By Grad Receives Wide Recognition

"IT WILL EQUAL or even surpass 'Gone With the Wind' is said to be 'Foundation Stone,' latest literary achievement of Lella Warren, A. B. '21.

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Lester Smith, Chairman Promises Big Celebration; Ball Saturday Is Climax

First Drama Production Scheduled

AS TIMELY as today's headlines are the scintillating lines from Clare Booth's "Margin for Error" which Cue and Curtin stars are now rehearsing for their first production of the season at the Wardman Park Hotel Theater, November 6-7. This is the first time in many years that the club has had this theater in which to present one of its plays. Tickets will be on sale for 50 cents by members of Cue and Curtin.

This play, written by Clare Booth, author of "The Women," is one of last winter's Broadway hits and played twice at the National Theater last year. The play was just released for amateur production the day before Cue and Curtin bought it.

By giving what is believed to be the first amateur production of "Margin for Error," Cue and Curtin will outdo their record of last season during which they gave the first amateur presentations in Washington of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" and Kaufman-Hart's "You Can't Take It With You." It seems only fitting that this first amateur showing should be in Washington, for it opened originally in Washington.

The same glittering wit which drenched the dialogue of "The Women" in "Margin for Error" is directed at corrupt Nazi officials, in one of the large American cities, who are trying to solve the mystery of the murder of their German Consul-General. In the course of the play, which is a two-act full length comedy, every character—Hort, the American Fuehrer; Sophie, the murdered Consul's wife; Denny, the newspaper man; and Finkelstein, the policeman—is accused of committing the crime. The audience waits until a few minutes before the final curtain before they find the solution of the mystery.

In reviewing "Margin for Error" last year, Nelson Bell of the Washington Post, reported that it "accomplishes its purpose of laying the twisted thinking and warped political ideology of Berlin in the dust-bath both by riddling, direct fire and a smothering barrage of ridicule. There is not much left America to fear by the time the final curtain descends upon the second and last act."

WSGA Open Building Drive With Dinner

SWINGING INTO its third year, the campaign to raise funds for a Women's Activities Building will start off with a dinner next Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:30. All the organizations who are sponsoring the campaign are asked to send two representatives.

The dinner will be held at the Iron Gate Inn and reservations should be made at 75 cents a plate. The organization sponsoring the campaign include:

Mortar Board, Women's Student Government Association, Women's Athletic Association, Columbian Women, Panhellenic Council, Women's Intramural Board, General Alumni Association of G. W. U., Alpha Lambda Delta, Colonial Campus Club, Phi Delta Gamma, Phi Delta Delta, Pi Lambda Theta, Kappa Beta Pi, Panhellenic Alumnae Association, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Zeta, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Sigma Sigma, Kappa Delta.

Recognizing the great need for a building to serve as a center for the social and recreational activities of the women students of the University, these organizations have been raising funds for two years. They hope that these funds will be augmented by gifts from friends of the University and by the administration, so that this building will be made possible in the not-too-distant future.

The following financial report was issued by the campaign committee for the years 1939-1940:

Contributions 1939-40.....	\$ 821.55
Contributions 1939-40.....	700.17
Grand total in building fund.....	\$1,521.72
Record of contributions for 1939-1940:	
From sponsoring organizations.....	\$ 212.34
From Alpha Lambda Delta.....	24.00
From Chi Omega Alumnae Association.....	24.00
From Kappa Beta Pi.....	10.34
From Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association.....	50.00
From Mortar Board.....	50.00
From Phi Delta Gamma.....	25.00
From Physical Education Association.....	25.00

See WSGA, Page 5

"A BIGGER AND BETTER Homecoming this year" has been promised by Lester A. Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association. An additional 3,500 copies of The Hatchet have been ordered for the Homecoming edition, to be sent to the alumni. Plans for the four-day celebration are well under way and committee heads for the various events have been announced.

The celebration will start with the presentation of "Margin for Error," by Cue and Curtin on Thursday evening, November 7. This timely play should be of special interest to the older grads according to Mr. Smith. The evening of the eighth will be taken up with a men's smoker at the Roger-Smith Hotel and a women's party at the University, the smoker to be sponsored by O. D. K.

The Bucknell game is to be played Saturday afternoon, and that evening the Homecoming Ball will be held at the Mayflower Hotel. Music will be by Don Lane, and about midnight the "Univer-Sweetheart" will be crowned. At the same time the cup for the best decorated fraternity house will be presented by Harold Hudson, chairman of the interfraternity council.

Sunday, the tenth, the celebration will come to a close. That afternoon the Luther Club will hold a tea for its members and alumni in Columbian House. At 6:30 that evening President Marvin will accept a picture of Mr. Alfred F. W. Schmidt for Linsner Hall at a reception in Linsner given by the library science alumni.

The committee chairman in charge of Homecoming are:

The ball committee, Roy Lever; tickets, Bill Pollard; publicity, Winfield Rankin; men's rally, Marcel Van Hermet; women's rally, Eleanor Sherburne; decorations, Dick Burrows; fraternity houses, Harold Hudson; "Between the Halves," Jerry Slicker; game committee, Bourke Floyd; Homecoming Sweetheart, Lester A. Smith; campus events, Frank Mann; glee clubs, Doris Thompson.

Nomination blanks for Sweetheart candidates are in the hands of the various organizations and the nominees will appear next week. Voting this year will be by Student Activity books alone. Definite dates have not been set for voting as yet, but Mr. Smith stated that it will be some time during Homecoming. The hours will be arranged so that both day and night students will be able to vote.

Decorations will be centered around Columbian House this year. "We think the new buildings, as Strong Hall, Government, and the Library are attractive enough in their own rights without bunting hanging out of the windows to get wet," Mr. Smith explained. A large sign twenty feet high is to be placed at the corner of G and Twenty-first streets with the full program on it.

The fraternity house contest will be decided after a tour of the houses. This year the tour will include an inspection of interior decorations as well as the fronts.

For the first time badges will be given the alumni to wear during the celebration. This will tell the year of each alum's graduation and his present residence as well as his major at the University.

Information concerning the University Homecoming is going to all parts of the world this year. Mr. Smith stated that he hopes that the war situation will not prevent our graduates abroad from learning all about the celebration, although some of the mail to Europe has been returned by the censors in the past.

CALENDAR

Today, October 22
 Avukah—Columbian House 8 p. m., D-203.
 El Club Espanol—Columbian House 8:15 p. m.
 Bridge Club—Columbian House, 7:30 p. m.
 Orchestral—Gym, 7 p. m.
 Boys' Glee Club, Gov. 1, 7:30 p. m.
 Tomorrow, October 23
 Debate Council—D-303, 8 p. m.
 Engineers' Council—D-200, 8 p. m.
 Lecture on "Symmetrical Components" sponsored by AIEE, 7:30 p. m., D-202.
 Riding Club—Columbian House, Student Congress—8 p. m., Columbian House.
 Theta Tau—7 p. m., D-204.
 Thursday, October 24
 Newman Club—D-105, 8 p. m.
 Sigma Xi—C-206, 8 p. m.
 Pre-Legal Society.
 ODK Vocational Forum School of Government Courses—8 p. m., D-104.
 Pre-Medical—Columbian House, 8 p. m.
 Girls' Glee Club—12:15, Gov. 1.
 Boys' Glee Club—7:30 p. m., Gov. 1.
 Friday, October 25
 Home Economics Club—Building B.
 Chapel—12:10, Columbian House.
 W. A. A. Party—Columbian House, 4 p. m.
 Saturday, October 26
 Girls' Glee Club—12:15 p. m.
 Luther Club Masquerade Party—8 p. m., Columbian House.
 Baptist Student Union—2:30, Columbian House.

The University Hatchet

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Vol. 37, No. 6 Tuesday, October 22, 1940

Suggestion to Women

FOR SOME REASON we never get around to writing an editorial commending the splendid women's physical program that has been promoted under the leadership of Miss Ruth H. Atwell head of the Department.

Occasionally, however, something does come up that makes us break down and compliment some of the worthwhile activities that have been going on under our noses for years and which we accept with little realization of the effort they entail.

A feature on last week's editorial page gives us an opportunity, however. The feature was on the question of a women's preparedness program in the University.

Primarily, a woman's part in any war is the part of most civilians—to keep strong, healthy, mentally alert, and emotionally undisturbed. The part that civilians have played in the last World War and this has become increasingly important. Civilians as a group are untrained, their morale more easily shattered, and their influence on soldiers and a war government great. In the new concept of "total war," therefore, a great many of the war tactics are directed against civilians—propaganda leaflets, starvation blockades, Lord Haw Haw's and the like. Hitler's "war of nerves" has been based on the idea of blurring the civilians into stark terror. His parachutist schemes are directed toward that end. Civilians, therefore, as much as soldiers, must maintain a high standard of morale.

This is where the women enter into it; for if the women are, as so many try to claim them, more emotionally unstable than men, they should attempt to put their bodies and minds in a condition that will make emotional instability less probable.

There is no established women's training program in the University directed toward war-time activity. However, there is a Women's Physical Education Department. In its wide number of activities, well-planned and well-instructed, women students may find the health in mind and body that is so necessary in a nerve-racking crisis. The Women's Physical Education Department has gone to no end of trouble, considering the lack of facilities on the campus, to provide adequate and varied activities. Their program now includes hockey, soccer, modern dance, basketball, ice skating, la crosse, tennis, archery, rifle, riding, and badminton. Could any program at any college, no matter how well supplied with equipment—particularly space, be more extensive?

Here is the opportunity for women to do their part. The advantages in every way are invaluable, whether with a defense purpose in mind or not. Freshmen must, of course, take two years of physical education. It is the upperclassmen that matter. If they would keep their health above par in order to face whatever the next few years may bring, they should take an active part in women's physical education activities.

Cheery Tree Challenged

THIS IS a growing University. Its component parts—school spirit, curricula, activities, publications, etc., should endeavor to keep step with the general growth, should aim constantly at big-time status.

There are, inevitably, parts that lag behind others. Outstanding in this respect, and outstanding in this respect only, is the campus yearbook. In a few quarters, it has been the subject for rightful condemnation as a mighty poor representative of a university of eight thousand in the Nation's Capital City. The rest of the students simply ignore its existence. A total yearly sale of five hundred copies or less tells its own story.

The solution is not a simple one. There are many, many angles to consider; many, many difficulties, some peculiar to this particular university, some general in nature. Neither The Hatchet nor any other institution or person can put its finger on any one item and say, "here is the trouble; correct this and you have solved the problem."

But manifestly a thorough, earnest study and institution of remedies in the setup of the Cherry Tree is necessary. Those in charge, and those interested in the welfare of the yearbook and of the campus in general should by all means start their study of ways and means of raising the standard of a campus publication that could be a credit to the University. And the time to start is now.

Is the Cherry Tree staff courageous enough to accept the implied challenge of existing student antipathy?

Game Broadcast

WE HAVE BEEN objecting to the lack of school spirit around these parts, especially prevalent when a football game arrives. And so we wish to take this opportunity to offer our congratulations for last Saturday afternoon to all who deserve them—both those who arranged it and those who came out into the rain to attend it.

A special telegraph system was arranged in the Student Club that day by which interested students could listen to the G. W.-Kentucky game by direct wire. This was done by the co-efforts of the present Student Council, the Student Club and the Athletic Department.

When we walked into the Student Club, we expected to find members of the Varsity House, those students who loyally back all events on campus, and perhaps a few other individuals; but we were pleasantly—elatedly—surprised to find the place literally packed to its gills.

What is more this large number were interested—really interested and intent on backing their team to the finish. Although at times there was trouble with the public address system, this was pleasantly filled in by the recording of college songs and the announcement of scores of other contests.

We wish, therefore, to thank Vinnie DeAngelis, Student Club manager; Frank Mann, Student Council president; Max Farrington, Athletic director; Chic Kenny, Dave Osborne, Charles Earl Wallace, and all those who at least morally supported their team for a successful affair. The idea is worth trying again.

Chopping Block

Irwin B. Nathanson

TO THE CHERRY TREE, our slightly bedraggled annual, goes the dubious honor of being our first 1940 victim. Said Tree, from all accounts, is more than over-ripe and in need of a good shake-down. The united howl issued once a year by the seniors and activity people on viewing their pictures, or an unreasonable facsimile thereof, would be quite enough to merit some action on somebody's part; but this, strange to say, is the least of the Cherry Tree's troubles.

During the past five years there were six men on the Board of Editors for a period of one or more years. Five of these gentlemen were members of one social fraternity, and, by an odd coincidence, every one of these five occupied the position of Business Manager. In only one case was any of the five on the Business Staff the preceding year. And coincidentally, this gentleman, Dee Shephard, turned in by far the best job of the last five years. In every other case the Business Manager's sole qualification, outside of his fraternal affiliation, consisted of being Photographic Editor or Features Editor the year before! This year the job was again turned over to last year's Feature Editor, who, although he has undoubtedly demonstrated himself to be extremely capable in several phases of Activities, has never exhibited any particular interest or ability in the business phase!

Non-Promotion From the Ranks

The remainder of the board, we might point out, has, during the past five years, been composed entirely of members of four sororities. The fact that they were exclusively sorority women is bad enough, but we seem to remember six other sororities on campus. The situation remains unchanged with the announcement of the 1941 staff.

This policy of non-promotion from the ranks has been one of the worst features of the Annual's staff organization. It is hardly to be expected that a set-up in which, to all appearances, merit is not the prime requisite would attract very many capable people. Consequently, the Cherry Tree has for many years been the "dumping-ground" of publications. In part cause of this may be the manner in which work is done on the book. The greater portion of the work is necessarily delayed until all the photos have been taken. This latter time is really a mythical date since every one knows the Cherry Tree wouldn't dare enforce the first five deadlines it sets. Consequently there is a frantic, last-minute scurrying to get the book to the students before Commencement.

Poor Photography

And now that we're on the subject of pictures, we're at a loss for printable vituperative adjectives. About all we dare say is that they are very foul, except for some, which are fouler. They have been taken for years by photographers who customarily treat the students as a necessary evil, with disregard to the fact that they are paying a dollar and a half for a fifteen cent picture (fifteen cents at higher priced dime stores only). The crowning example is the horrible picture of last year's Beauty Queen, actually an unusually attractive and charming girl. Some of the protests we've heard from other victims have been lyrical but unprintable.

This poor job of photography may account for the poorer job of sales promotion. That less than 500 books (only one year did the circulation reach as high as 550) should be sold in a school of seven thousand students is disgraceful. As a matter of fact, this whole thing is disgraceful, but we guess you've gathered that by now. About the only thing in the book that we haven't condemned is the art-work and humor but last year's theme, a book full of government buildings, which seemed vaguely familiar reminds us that we've run out of adjectives. So we'll just condemn it, and let it go at that.

Miss McNeil Blames Set-Up

This harsh condemnation of the book, incidentally, is not strictly a Hatchet brain-child, but rather the direct result of innumerable student protests during the last several years. The editor of last year's book, Helen McNeil, fully cognizant of the situation, agrees with this writer that the organization has become so enmeshed in its own toils that nothing but a complete and drastic reorganization will suffice. Miss McNeil disappointed in the fruitlessness of her labor, a fruitlessness which was certainly not due to lack of hard work, stated that she did not blame the students for being ashamed of their yearbook! However, she added, she believed that no better result could be expected under the present set-up, a statement with which this writer heartily agrees! But we won't go into the details of a possible solution in this column, inasmuch as that shall be discussed in collaboration with Mr. Simon, another member of the Board of Editors, in the next issue.

Book Review

Forgotten Years...

By JANET JENSEN

PERHAPS no pastime is so rewarding, particularly to the idlers, dabbles, and simple hearted, as that lazy and sinful pursuit known as browsing. It is to be indulged in only by such as have achieved the supreme State of Sanctification, after which, since their places in Eternity are assured, they can commit no wrong. Only for such, I repeat, is this immoral habit to be countenanced, for it is completely ruinous to a staid (and stuffy) contemplation of literature, and damns forever a solemn, dignified, or pompous view of life. Yet, as is the case in most major sins, its pleasures are rich, full of savour, and without end.

Discoverer's Book

One day, about a year ago, as I was busily prowling about amongst a motley array of books, happily engaged in browsing, I came upon a slender volume by one Logan Pearsall Smith, entitled "Forgotten Years." It had an attractive green binding, an interesting, quotable paragraph somewhere about the middle of the book and a delightful and seemingly irrelevant last line (all important and highly significant facts to the veteran browser). And so I idled through the pages, stopping here and there to linger, until finally I had come to the end. I purchased the book, took it home with me, and read now and again through the long winter that followed, sometimes alone, sometimes to a friend, always before a large and glowing fire. It is that kind of book.

Ostensibly, Logan Pearsall Smith has written an autobiography. Actually, the book is a revelation of the heart and mind of a man who had the courage to forego the gains of a material world that he might pursue his soul's desire—that he might write—not in haste, not for gold, but that he might say what his inner Self commanded him to say, in words that would have music and joy and the flow and ebb of the tides of men's emotions. And thus Logan Pearsall Smith writes.

Mellow Style

In a style which is deceptively simple, yet mellow and glowing, he writes of his years as a Quaker lad, of his studies at Haverford and later at Harvard; of his brief sojourn in the world of commerce and the men of fortune; of his rebellion against the world, and of his entrance into a life where, though living was meagre, he was free—free to idle, to think, to write. Then he went abroad.

At Oxford, strangely enough, he studied. But soon, here, too, he fled the sacrosanct ideal of his college, Balliol, "the duty of getting on in the world." He retained his love of Oxford, however. His youth of Yarnassus evidence of that. From Oxford he went to the continent, lingered in Berlin, Vetheuil, Paris, where he began his self-imposed task of learning to write.

The remainder of the book is a delightful and heterogeneous accumulation of fact and fancy, of anecdote and speculative thought. Throughout its pages are the names of many of the great: Walt Whitman, Berenson, William and Henry James, Benjamin Jowett of Balliol, Whistler, Edith Wharton, Santayana and Sir Henry Grierson of Donne fame. All of these he knew, and they come to life, they walk and move and live among his pages.

Now and then, sort of tucked away among apparently weightier facts, sparkling with knowledge, which, for the most part, have no real value, and yet just such bits of knowledge as may prove to be for some leisurely reader, the sesame to a new world.

Worthwhile Passage

And then, as one reads, here and there, whole passages come to life, in a glowing and warmly vivid reality, shining as though with an inner light. Such a passage occurs toward the end of the book, entitled "Oxford." It begins with these words: "If you would save your soul, the voice seemed to whisper..." And I say to you, it is worth the whole volume to have written just that one passage. It is not sentimental, for Logan Pearsall Smith, I am convinced, has not one mauldin bone in his entire body. It is a simple truth, simply stated. Yet it is worth all the gold of a Midas to have fully apprehended it. It is to be read, first alone; then to a friend, the sort of friend to whom one can say all manner of things, before an open fire on a winter's evening, while in front of you the heady aroma of hot spiced ale rises slowly from the hearth. It is that kind of book.

And yet, through the whole book, it is not the serious vein that is overly dominant, for interwoven into the very fiber of the tale is a subtle, sly, delicious sense of humor, which will not be suppressed. And this is intimate, personal humor which speaks through each word of the author.

"Forgotten Years" is a book to be read again and again, not for fullness of knowledge, not as a guide to any certain way of living, not to bolster a worn-out creed, not to damn another's belief. It is to be read by the idlers, the spectators of life, the simple of spirit, the slightly mad who laugh through the world, and wanderers, all who dare to be what most they want to be. It is especially for those arch-sinners, the browsers. It is that kind of book.

Baptists Hold Meeting At Camp Chapawamsic

MEMBERS of the Baptist Students Union will leave Saturday afternoon at 2:30 from Columbian House for a meeting at Camp Chapawamsic in Virginia. About 100 persons are expected to attend.

Mr. Haley Scurluck will preside over the camp meeting and Mr. Truman Lancaster will give the devotional message.

Transportation will be provided for those interested in attending. Arrangements can be made by calling Howard Rees, ME. 4053.

Anonymous Contributor Depicts Sorority Life

(FOUND IN THE HATCHET OFFICE—unsigned. Any resemblance to man or beast is purely coincidental. Complainers line up Sunday without the Managing Editor's Office.)

LITTLE SORORITY GIRL

At last, at last, I'm a sorority girl
With a badge that's even got a pearl.
I live in the dorm, charming dump,
I walk around with the sorority slump.
I only date fratmen—the bums,
When one brother goes, another one comes.
I swim, play tennis, and bridge like a fool
Uphold the bond, tho' I look like a ghoul.
For ya gotta study—grades must be good,
Ya gotta rush—if you're ready to drop.
You must keep the chapter right on the top.
For your dear sisters you spy and lie,
For good old ———— it's do or die.
The rooms are comfy, so nice and neat
When nobody's in them—they're clean and sweet.
The other dates take the couch damn thing,
You get the cold porch on that squeaky swing.
There is no privacy, your sisters know all,
Whether you're tight, broke, or if you fall.
It's shelve a life, it's a struggle and strife,
Now listen my girl—ignore the mad whirl,
Keep your head cool, don't be a fool.
Then when Rushing's over, put yourself on the back,
You put up a good fight BUT THEY'LL GET YOU, YOU WACK.
On some Monday night you'll pat that last curl,
Swell out your chest, you'll be a sorority girl.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Changed Platform

To the Editors:

The platform of the Progressive Party as printed in The Hatchet today is not the actual platform of that party.

It is an emaciated remnant of the real platform, which was adopted last Tuesday after thorough democratic discussion. Between the time it was adopted and the time it went to press the platform underwent some plastic surgery that has completely changed its face. At a meeting of which the persons who shaped the original platform were not informed, Chairman Ed Baker and his cohorts directly reversed the policies adopted by the party last Tuesday.

Voters should know that the original platform of the Progressive Party contained a plank advocating the repeal of the conscription act, and also called for no aid to England as an aid to peace. Both these points are now in the platform of the Farmer-Labor Party. For a real Progressive vote therefore, GW students should vote Farmer-Labor.

The questionable tactics of Messrs. Baker et al., must be answered at the polls.

Yours sincerely,
Peter Margolies.

The Mailbag

College Prexies Vote Wilkie—

ACCORDING to a nation-wide poll made by the Collegian Reporter of Morningside College Sioux City, Iowa, out of 100 random-selected college presidents, 76 replied gave 67 votes to Wilkie, 8 favored Roosevelt, 1 deplored the fitness of either candidate. Their accompanying statements in defense of their decisions were no less than vitriolic.

And the Villains Still Pursue—

Betty Toddie, the Pitt Panthers' drum majorette, is all wrapped up in her work. "Imagine," she says, "every time I turn around there are 120 men following me."

Pseudo Pacifists—

"Walkout on War" is the title of a press release stating that the American Student Union plan a walkout in 110 universities throughout the nation in protest against the nation's peacetime conscription program. They state that students will resist such militaristic advances as the installation of compulsory ROTC on new camps, the military service pledge required of C.A.A. Students, and the curtailment of the college curriculum to make room for military training, with reason and courage.

Athletic Subsidization Still a Question—

Echoing anew at scores of colleges as the 1940 football season gets under way is the white-hot pro and con argument about football.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology declares frankly that football is a professional occupation; Richmond Collegian wants to take the spotlight from football and put it on scholarship; Rice Thresher says subsidization defeats the purpose of football; and the Chicago Daily Maroon expresses satisfaction with football's absence.

But the Purdue Exponent still feels that football contributes "something"; the Washington and Jefferson Red and Black says that if football be a handicap higher education needs more such handicaps.

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OF MANY Things

By ALBERT TATE, Jr.

The Forum

ON WEDNESDAY LAST was held a forum on "Youth and National Defense." There were four speakers, two of them "representing" youth. It is of these last two that I want to speak, after briefly mentioning Col. Hershey and Dr. Lund, the other two.

Col. Hershey's talk on conscription was most timely in two respects. It was given on the evening of Registration Day. Furthermore it was most timely since it held a measure of reassurance for those of us who feared conscription as militarization. For Col. Hershey, the temporary director of this Selective Service training, showed himself to be moderate, sensible, and (I thought) a true liberal. In his broad-minded attitude and in his humor he was the antithesis of what has been pictured to us as the military type.

If we could expect military training to be administered in the spirit shown by Col. Hershey's talk, I am sure there would be far less fear felt by its militaristic effects. Dr. Lund's talk, too, was most interesting. Dr. Lund, interested in

(See OF MANY THINGS, Page 3)

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Jr. Panhel Opens New Season

RUTH SPINK, Phi Mu pledge, was elected president of the Panhellenic Association at its first meeting held on Wednesday in Delta at 12 o'clock. Louise Weigle of Alpha Delta Pi was chosen secretary, and Elaine Haviland, Delta Zeta, treasurer.

Peggy Kinsman, vice president of the Panhellenic Society, supervises the activities of the Junior Panhel Council which is made up of delegates from the pledge classes of the University sororities. Delegates making up the council for this year are: Cherrie Frost, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pat Hansen, Phi Beta Phi; Mary Garrett, Chi Omega; Constance Hartman, Kappa Delta; Ruth Spink, Phi Mu; Louise Weigle, Alpha Delta Pi; Sarah Jones, Williams, Sigma Kappa; Elaine Haviland, Delta Zeta; and Betty McCombs, Zeta Tau Alpha. Phi Sigma Sigma has not yet chosen its delegate.

At the next meeting to be held on Wednesday, October 23, the date for the Junior Panhel Prom and Goat Show will be set. The problems of rushing will also be discussed.

Junior Panhel is often called "Baby Panhel." This council is under the supervision of the Panhellenic Council. Last year the junior council held its formal dance at the Raleigh Hotel on Valentine Day. Another highlight of the activities of last year's council was the Goat Show. The show was won by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Phi and A.D. Pi placed.

The idea of a junior council was started by Virginia Birkby in 1937. It serves as a coordinating unit between the pledges and the senior council. Another service it renders is that of acquainting the pledges of the different sororities with each other.

2nd Sorority Hall Acquires Housemother

HERETOFORE "ORPHANED" Kappa Deltas, Chi Omegas, and Phi Sigma Sigmas are learning why "a girl's best friend is her mother," now that their house mother has finally materialized. Miss Betty Kirk, a teaching fellow in the English department, occupies a small, cozy apartment on the first floor of Sorority Hall No. 2. The girls at 802 Twenty-first street have been without a guiding spirit until this time.

It should not be difficult for Miss Kirk to keep up with her young charges, as she is an athlete and a most proven. She plays tennis, swims, and skis, and regrets that the District has not Canada's facilities for this sport. Miss Kirk knows all about Canadian skiing, as she has been in Canada and did her under-graduate work at the University of Toronto, where she edited "The Varsity," the college daily newspaper.

Having received her MA on a fellowship at Smith College last year, she is now working on her Ph.D. here and teaching two freshmen English sections.

She is impressed by the academic freedom of the University and the fact that "here in the heart of the city, we are not hemmed in by tradition. It is all very new and different, but thoroughly enjoyable."

Of Many Things

Continued from Page 2

education and youth all his life, was (unlike most of the generation just above us) respectful of youth's share in the destiny of this country. Unlike many of our elders, who call us "soft" and "confused," both sincere and idealistic (since they themselves have given up the attempt), he evinced a strong faith in us as the future leaders of this country. He spoke, furthermore, of democracy as a "dynamic ideal"; in the realization of which, I imagine, could be found the answer to existing social wrongs cited by the "representatives" at the forums.

The "Representatives" of Youth. Representing youth was a Miss Frances Williams from the American Youth Congress and Everett Bellows '40, past president of the Student Congress, and of the Farmer Labor Party in it. I believe no one would deny that both the American Youth Congress and the University's Congress Farmer Labor Party are much more radical than youth in general is; and I mean much.

Do not mistake me. Most of our generation do not oppose the right of our radicals to speak. We are not concerned here so much with what they said as with their "representing" our generation; which they obviously do not. The question should be raised, why were both the selected representatives radicals?

Before we hop on Forum Director Lowry's neck, however, let us go back to this question a little deeper. On thinking of Royce Lowry's problem, to find youth speakers who both represented some youth organization and could be expected to be fairly authoritative as well, we find that his choice must inevitably be as it was.

A simple fact appears, on thought: We who are moderate liberals and mild conservatives (i.e., we of the Center who constitute the great majority of our generation) are not as interested in the vital questions of this day as are our more radical contemporaries.

Some Questions for the Center. Beyond, frankly party-political organizations such as the Young Democrats, do we of the Center interested in the broad social and political questions of our day have any youth groups we can join for information and stimulation?

Furthermore, can many of us of the Center, interested in these day-

University Bride of the Week

• THE BRIDAL PARTY of the Sanders-Browne wedding, from left to right, is Mr. Milton Stockton, Mrs. Ruth Downes, Mr. Charles Lamson, Mr. Walter Sanders, little Miss Betty Brake, flower girl and niece of the bride; Mrs. Sanders, who before her marriage was Miss Wadman Browne; Miss Maile Brown; sister of the bride; Miss Peggy Sanders, sister of the groom; and Mr. Don Rush.



IT MAY CONCERN YOU

by

Helen Carstarphen

• SINCE WE warned everyone at the birth of this column that it would contain news "people did not want printed," we have decided to make no personal apologies for revealing beautiful secrets but rather judge the success of our gossip tidbits by the number of people who are "after us."

And so, with no more preamble—to the news of the week. It seems that garrulous Leon Keyes threw a "baby pirate's ball" (and for you freshmen who have not yet attended your first, just wait until November and you'll understand the real meaning of the word Brawl) Saturday night. Result—many of the pinned brothers had a very good time, but strangely enough without their o.a.o.s. Ain't love grand!

Pat Deming's pin, by the way, seems to be out on a rubber band these days, what with it bouncing back ever so often and in during those days Pat really shows his loyalty and wears two pins.

Mother Dear?

Chic Collett, one of Kappa Sig's prides and joys, who has been reposing in the hospital for the past week was "consoled" last Tuesday by a maternity card sent by a member of T. K. E. (he did have an appendectomy).

Every now and then we run across what looks like famous twosomes—this week we have found Ann Thomas and Carter Bowen (but a report comes in that it is only vicious rumor that says Ann has his pin) and Barbara Weers and Haywood Davis.

Chris Busick looked just too, too lonely this week-end when Marion Kinsel gallivanted up to Pennsylvania. And it seems that Sig Ep "Benny" Benjamin and K. A. Jim Boggs are practically ready to have it out over that cute little freshman, Rosanne Armstrong.

Sigma Nu seems to be tired of home talent too from rumors or maybe reports which say that they were almost en masse out at National Park 'other night. For shame!

Who's Slipping?

The soul of something or other was obvious the other night when after the Kappa Sigs went to a lot of trouble to entertain the Chi O's K. A. Bill Pollard calmly walked into the K. S. house and then out again—with Ruthie Warren.

Tact was the order of the day, though, when Sig Dick Ballard, who has been dividing his attention between Chi O pledge, Margaret Foecker and Chi O active, Jean Nessel, went away for the week-end and sent back identical cards to his lady loves.

And last but not least it seems that that man-about-town (whose fraternity affiliation has always been a mystery to us, it's either K. A., Kappa Sig or Sigma Chi) is leaving us to join the Marine Corps. We're really sorry, Jerry. (Slicker is the rest if you hadn't guessed.) And have you noticed how well Bill Burson is getting along with Kappa pledge Alice Cowling?

namic questions, say that we conscientiously endeavor to ascertain even the physical truths (statistics, for example) of a question? Do we attempt to examine our beliefs, do we stand in social-politics? Or do most of us even turn out, as the radicals do, for such gatherings as the Forum which take up the problems confronting our generation and our civilization?

I am afraid the answers to many of these questions will be negative. Yet so long as they are negative, the radical members of our generation will be not only more informed than we are, but more certain.

Needed: A Little Preparation

Some day our generation will lead the nation. Some day those of us in college will lead our generation; not necessarily in political office but in influence. But we will not attain that leadership merely by sitting around reading the sunny papers while we wait for the older generation to die off. We must be able to offer the nation a positive leadership; a leadership certain in its comprehension of the principles by which it will govern; a leadership with at least some sort of definite goal which will be meaningful not to a class or to some classes but to the nation as a whole. ship, we might well take a leaf in preparation for this leadership from the radicals' books. We might well show a little interest in these broad politico-social problems of the day; and I don't mean "a little,"

Do They Have Sororities AT St. Elizabeth's

• ALL I'M ASKING for is a little fair play. I don't mean to kick. Maybe I haven't any kick coming, but I do think somebody should have warned us. I mean it's a little unfair to spring the whole thing on us the day we are formally pledged. I may be mistaken, but it seems just a little late for us to do anything constructive about it at that point.

What I mean is for two whole weeks or maybe even longer (I hesitate to mention I wasn't counting the days) we were presented with a picture of sorority life at its best. There were all those smooth girls behind their jeweled pins, smartly groomed, sweetly smiling, and chuck full of charm and personality, hopping up and giving us seats, begging us to go to lunch with them, graciously entertaining us in spotlessly clean sorority apartments, pointing out to us the girls who were president of this and head of that.

Of course, if I'd had any sense I might have guessed some of this. I might have noticed the dark circles that makeup didn't quite hide, and once or twice I did catch that haggard look in their faces when they thought no one was looking. I might have known those apartments don't stay that clean by themselves. I might have gathered that all those Mortar Board pins and the thoughtfully displayed cups were the results of an effort or two on somebody's part.

Reckoning But little did I reckon it would be on my part. At least little did I reckon it would be on my part. I'm doing quite a bit of reckoning. I'm reckoning how I'm going to find time to clean up that poor apartment once a day, go out and really get somewhere in two activities, get around at one or two fraternity houses, and make passing grades in sixteen hours of college courses all in one and the same semester.

I have given much care and thought to the whole problem. I have approached it from many

"carry everything to God in Prayer" solution and decided something more practical was needed. I next adopted the "Present Your Problem to Your Parents" line of action and discovered one small talk with father brought dire threats of broken pledges and much lecture on education. I abandoned this plan and next attempted a scientific solution. I figured it out on the basis of hours. So many hours for classes, so many hours on the Hatchet, so many hours for Cue and Curtain, so many hours scrubbing the kitchen floor, etc., and I reached the conclusion that if I gave up sleeping altogether for a semester I could just about get it all taken care of. Then that funny little man in the suit and pepper suit who teaches me psychology told the class (and incidentally me) just how long a person can go without sleep before horrible things happen to him, and it isn't very long. It isn't near long enough for me to get all those things done. So there I am—right back at the beginning of my problem.

Must Do

I know it can be done somehow. All the evidence seems to point out the obvious fact that one or two before me have done it. I mean, I see them, those sorority sisters of mine who have accomplished, and expect me to accomplish the impossible. I see them around being gay in the Student Club, I see them relaxing in the sorority rooms, and waxing efficient at meetings of this and that. I see them, and I ask them the secret of it all. I come right out and ask them from whence cometh the limitless TIME to make all this possible. And they just laugh and tell me I'll live through it, and I just laugh right back at them, but my laughter has a dreadful hollow sound, father has been questioning me about that vacant start that crosses my features at intervals, and I'm afraid the bald spot where I snatched out several hands full of hair is beginning to show rather badly.

Pledge Classes Organize As Rushing Closes

• NOW THAT pledging and rushing are bygone issues of fraternity life for awhile, pledge classes are being organized. Pledge formal, radio dances, founders' day banquets, and teas are the highlights of campus social life.

Starting the year holding the reins over the Phi Sig pledges are Jack Wiley, president; Bob Keith, vice president; Dave Jensen, secretary; Jack Redinger, treasurer; and Bob Rissler, interfraternity pledge delegate.

Clay Henderson was elected president of the SAE pledges, Jim Cash was chosen vice president; George Eyster, secretary; Charles Cash, treasurer; Tommy Coleman, pledge delegate, and Eddie Kent, social chairman.

Sigma Nu Elects

Sigma Nu pledges chose Guy Courtney, president; Norman Harris, secretary; Bob Hoffman, treasurer; Jim Farla, social chairman; Louis Brown, interfraternity pledge delegate, and Will Jennings, sergeant-at-arms.

William Gibson heads the pledge class of Tau Sigma Rho. Gordon Calvert is the interfraternity pledge delegate while Robert Chamberau will handle the social functions and Arthur Lovell will be secretary-treasurer.

While on the subject of pledges the announcement of additional pledges comes from Delta Zeta. Louise Day, Pattie Tatum Moore and Heloise Metzger are now wearing pledge pins.

Sigma Kappa held formal pledging on Sunday. Kappa formally pledged Monday night. Open houses and teas are also the program of the day. The Sig Eps held an open house for campus society Sunday afternoon in Arlington. The event was really a house-

warming affair to show off the new mansion recently acquired by the Sig Eps. The presidents of some of the sororities on campus acted as hostesses.

Sigma Chi Tea Dance

The Sigma Chi held a tea dance in honor of the Kappas on Sunday afternoon.

Pledge officers are not the only newly-elected officers of the week. Tau Sigma Rho elected Marcel Henri Paul Van Hemert as the president of the chapter. Gene Crowe was chosen as vice president. Sigma Nu will hold its Founders' Day Banquet at the house tomorrow night. This celebration is in honor of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the chapter.

Continuing with the pledge formal, the SAE pledge formal was held at the house on Saturday night. Music was furnished by Ernie Acker's orchestra.

Phi Phi will hold their dance to honor their pledges at the Chevy Chase Women's Club tomorrow night. The Halloween motive will be carried out.

Kappa Delta Dance

Next on the calendar is the Kappa Delta pledge formal. The K. D. pledges will dance at the Roger Smith on Monday night.

Tuesday night is a busy one for the A. D. P's and the Sigma Kappas, for both are holding their pledge formal that night. The Sigma Kappas will dance at the War College. The Washington Hotel will be the scene of the A. D. P. formal.

From the SAE's comes the announcement that the Bal Boheme will not take place on Saturday, October 26 as stated on the calendar. It has been postponed until the last part of November.

The Kappa Sigs have been enter-

taining the sorority girls recently. They entertained members of Delta Zeta at dinner last Monday night. On Saturday night they held a dance in honor of Chi O's. Highlight of the party was doughnut dunking.

The Tau Sigs will hold a radio dance at the house after the football game on Friday.

The A. D. P's assisted their sisters at a housewarming held at the Maryland chapter house on Sunday. The Maryland chapter was installed last year.

Richard Quill was initiated by SAE on Sunday. Elsie Baxter was initiated into Delta Zeta on October 11.



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In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

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• WITH THE Colonials out of town for the weekend battling Kentucky this, observer, trekked over to Griffith Stadium to get a line on our archrivals, the Georgetown Hoyas, as they crushed V. P. I. 46-4. Despite the Hoya display of power, I will pick the Colonials to win when the two teams meet on November 23.

If the Hoya line was giving an example of its best performance Friday night, the Buff forward wall should outplay the arch-foes. Tech gained repeatedly at the center and over the guards of the Georgetown line and when Ken Batson or Walt Fedora hit that spot they should roll up sizable gains. One outstanding feature of the Georgetown offense was its versatile attack. While the Hoyas don't have the running power of the Buffmen they have a far better aerial attack when Jules Koshlap starts pitching.

Hoya End Run Flashy

That end run that the speedy Hoya backs pull from a double wingback formation will be plenty hard to stop, but I have an idea that when Frank August is in the game the Hilltoppers won't go far on that play. Lou Ghecas usually carries the ball on the wide sweeps at the flank and the Georgetown speed merchant often outruns the defenders.

The score of the V. P. I. game was no indication of the Hoya strength as the game was marred by penalties. Several G. U. touchdowns were set up by rulings of the referee, but the Hoyas were the victors of quite a bit of whistle blowing themselves. When the Colonials meet the Georgetown crew, they will certainly fly and it should be one of the best games of the year. It will surely be the Buffmen's toughest game during the rest of the season.

Picks Buff Over W. Va.

The defeat by Kentucky is certainly no disgrace, although the Buff didn't look so good in the contest. The Wildcats have one of the best teams in the south and the Colonials just met up with an eleven above their class. Noah Mullins, the Kentucky Dash, lived up to his advance notices and his 90-yard kickoff return for a touchdown must have been a whopper.

Next Friday night the Colonials open a five-game home stand that should offer some of the year's best football. West Virginia, the first opponent, is a powerhouse under their new coach, Bill Kern, and is more in the Buffs' class than last week's opponent. This is my prediction of the game: G. W., 14; West Virginia, 7.

Buff Coeds Break Even With Terps

• MARYLAND and Buff squads split even on hockey games played in a cold rain. Saturday, winning one, splitting the other. The Colonials No. 2 team yielded a 2-0 decision to Terp Team II without much argument, while the Colonial Team I grabbed itself an identical score over the Team I from across the District line. Both games were shortened by the very inclement weather.

The No. 1 home team, captained by Left Half Roselyn Pope, went into the scoring column early when Left Inner Catherine Moore took a long drive from the edge of the striking circle for a goal. Right Inner Gloria McCloskey put in the other marker for the Buff and Blue about five minutes later. Left Wing Mary Quenly and Center Forward Connie Smith also played very well at attack.

The backfield, though not as good as usual, was considerably helped by the sparkling play of Becky Yobst at right half. Helen Byars at right wing, Jane Bergman at center half, Florida Franklin at right full, Mary Jo Cain at left full, and Barbara Weers at goal completed the winning line-up.

Center Forward Peggy Kinsman captained and played a very aggressive game for Team II, assisted by Ruth Brunner, but the attack got too little backing-up from the defense. The backfield allowed the Terp attack to advance almost into the striking circle before tackling. This is the last game for hockey players until the Fall Sports Day at Hood on November 2.

Kappa Alpha Wins Greek Golf Tourney

• KAPPA ALPHA, as defending champion in Interfraternity golf, successfully defended its title last Sunday at the National Women's Country Club by nosing out Tau Sigma Rho, by the score of 337 to 341.

Dick Jennings of Tau Sigma Rho accounted for medalist honors with a card of 74. Members of the winning K. A. team were George Vass, outstanding District golfer, Charley Hurd, Bus Flemming and Charles Dunsire.

In the Interfraternity tennis, Floyd Stehman led defending titlist Phi Sigma Kappa as it blanked Sigma Nu. Other results were: SAE defeated Kappa Sig; TKE forfeited to the Deltas and the KA match with the Tau Sig was postponed until next Saturday. Four other fraternities drew byes.

The winner of the KA-Tau Sig match will be pitted against Acadia next Sunday. Other matches, all on Sunday at 3 p.m. at 4th and Penna. Ave. N.W. are: SAE vs. Theta Delta Chi; Phi Sig vs. Sig Eps; Delta-Tau Delta vs. Sigma Chi. Further eliminations are on November 2 and the finals take place a week later.

Crippled Buff Face Kern's Mountaineers Play Here Friday Nite; Four Stars Injured

By BILL UMSTEAD, Sports Editor

• RIDDLED WITH INJURIES and beaten by a strong Kentucky team, the Colonials prepared to face the West Virginia Mountaineers at Griffith Stadium Friday night. It will be the first contest of a five-game home stand for the Buffmen. The game starts at 8:15 p.m.

Coach Bill Reinhart, who saw his team's six-game winning streak halted by Kentucky, 24-0, will be minus four key men for Friday night's game. Dan Snyder, sophomore tackle and place-kicking star, was severely injured in the Kentucky contest and may be out for the rest of the season with a brain concussion and a bad appendix. Hank Agusiewicz, sophomore guard, suffered a sprained ankle against the Wildcats and may be definitely out of the West Virginia game.

Versatile Sub-Linesman Tim Swett has been dropped from the team for awhile because of illness while Tony Barauskas, first string tackle, is suffering from sinus trouble and is a doubtful starter. Guard John Kokoski, who was absent because of his father's death last week, and Murphy Booth, bothered with a shoulder injury from the W & L game, are expected to be back in the lineup against West Virginia.

Kern Is New W. Va. Coach

Despite injuries the Colonials will be even choice to stop the Mountaineers Friday night. West Virginia, under a new coach, Bill Kern, has produced one of the best teams in the east this year. Kern transferred from Carnegie Tech and has installed a new system for the Mountaineer eleven. His team defeated Westminster in the opener, but bowed to Fordham and was nosed out by Penn State 17-14. Last Saturday the Mountaineers evened up their slate for the season by crushing West Virginia Wesleyan.

Compare the Figures

G. W.	W	L	TP	Op. P.
.....	3	1	95	56
W. Va.	2	2	93	54

G. W.	W	L	TP	Op. P.
.....	12	1	95	56
G. W.	21	1	95	56
W. Va.	20	1	95	56
G. W.	9	0	95	56

G. W.	W	L	TP	Op. P.
.....	48	7	95	56
W. Va.	7	20	95	56
W. Va.	14	17	95	56
W. Va.	38	1	95	56

32-0

Twelve lettermen returned to the West Virginia team this season and Kern has added three sophomore starters to his lineup to give the Mountaineers plenty of strength. Ike Martin, triple-threat sophomore back, has developed into the team's star halfback, while Vic Peilish and Frank Kimble are the newcomers in the line. Back for their third season in the West Virginia backfield are Charley Seabright, a crack passer at quarterback, Charley Hockenberry, who scored the winning touchdown that beat the Buff 7-6 in the 1938 game, and John Carliss, a hard runner, complete the Mountaineer backfield.

Use Sutherland System

In the line the standouts for the Mountaineers have been John Shonk, star senior at left end, and Sam Mandich, veteran center. The rest of the line is composed of Bob Mellace, at end; Walt Pike, at tackle, and John Rochis, at guard. The Mountaineer reserves strength is

A Coed Cutie's First Game-- Too Thrilled For Words!

By C. JULES ROSE

(Editor's Note: Against West Virginia Friday the Colonials Open a Five-Game Home Stand. Let's Hope Your Date Is Not Like This.)

• OH I'M THRILLED! What could be more exciting than a football game, especially the first one you ever saw? Look at those big handsome fellows on the other team! I'd give anything to meet them! They are nearly as grand as the Georgetown boys. I'm just wild over Georgetown, aren't you? As my father always says, "the men of Georgetown are not only good football players, they're real gentlemen, too!"

Isn't it a shame you couldn't go there? Let's crowd up close to the front where we can see good. Where do they say is the best place to sit? To the left of third base? Or is it the right? Lookie there, they're putting the ball down on the ground. It's a wonder they wouldn't play with it, oh yes, it's the kick-up. You said kickoff. You're right, I just wanted to see if you were alert to the finer points of the game. Why they're running down the field so hard a body would think they were being chased.

Did you see that! Unsportsmanlike, I call it, the way that ugly brute threw that cute little fellow with the ball. Why they act friendly, I bet it was a phony tackle, don't you think. One bunch is all crowding; they have some nerve stopping a football game to tell secrets. Come on, let's get up closer so we can see better.

Touchdown Counts Six

Which way is third base? There the ugly fellow threw him again, another phony... you say it was a touchdown? Is that any better than a home run? It counts six points, well, what do you know! Isn't that interesting! No wonder the sports pages are read so much if they explain things like that. I knew the man who gets the ball is the catcher, what... huh... what's that? They call him a half-back? Well, don't bother me with technicalities, he'll always be a catcher to me.

You know, I think I would like to be a sports writer; it must be a lot of fun eating peanuts in summer, wearing boxing gloves when

weak and is mainly made up of untired sophomores.

Under Bill Kern, the Mountaineers will operate the Sutherland system with a few variations such as more passing. The attack will be varied with Carliss leading a powerful running attack and Seabright heading the aerial circus.

West Virginia's record under Coach Sleepy Glenn last season was two wins, one tie and six losses. Its all-time record against the Colonials is three victories and four defeats. In 1938 the Mountaineers nosed out the Buff 7-6, but last year at Morgantown the Colonials scored a 13-0 win behind the brilliant running of Tom Grady.

Wildcats Too Strong

It was a case of just too much power when the Buffmen faced the Kentucky Wildcats last Saturday. That 24-0 licking that the Wildcats handed the Colonials served to make the Cats a conference threat in the south.

There were some good spots in the game, however, despite the crushing defeat. The running of Ken Batson and Walt Fedora seemed to be just as good as ever and these two boys haven't been stopped so far this season. Another thing that made Coach Reinhart feel better was the improved form of Tom Grady. Grady, a late starter, starred in the closing games last season, but has yet to show much form this year.

Buff Passing Bad

On the bad side of the ledger looms the Buffs' poor passing attack as the team completed only two passes in the Kentucky game. This makes a grand total of three completions in the last two contests. When Reinhart develops a good passer his team will have a far better attack. Also there may be some doubt about the quarterbacking of Sam Babich, who called a pass play when Batson and Fedora were doing a good job of pushing the ball toward the goal in the first quarter.

Expecting a great passing attack the Buffmen ran into the best ground offense they have seen this year. Using straight power plays the Cats drove 49 yards for the first score that came as Charley Ishmael, big fullback, plunged across from the one-yard line. In the second quarter the Wildcats drove to the Buff 8 and there the attack bogged down, but Junior Jones, quarterback, dropped back and place-kicked a field goal to make the score 10-0. Noah Mullins took the second half kickoff on the Kentucky 10 and raced 90 yards down the field for the Cats' second touchdown. Dave Zoeller, senior halfback, raced around the Colonial flank for the final score in the third quarter that made the count 24-0.

The Buffmen threatened only once as they marched to the Kentucky 17-yard line, but lost the ball on a fumble. It was the only time that Coach Reinhart's team put on much of an offensive show against the powerful Kentucky line.

Buff Coach Is Satisfied Despite Loss

By David Lyons

• COACH BILL REINHART, when interviewed after the 24-0 defeat of the Colonials at the hands of Kentucky, stressed the fact that he was not at all discouraged with the showing of the team.

He pointed out that the team was without the services of Kokoski, Booth and Agusiewicz, three of the team's best players, and coupled with this fact was that Kentucky, held in check for three games and expecting another tough one this week, suddenly unleashed all their pent up power against G. W. Kentucky expects this to be their best year and according to Coach Reinhart, if they play the rest of their schedule as well as they did Saturday, they'll be ranked with the best teams in the country. Said Coach Reinhart, "If we had had all our regulars, they would only have beaten us by two touchdowns at the very most. It was just one of those games where a fast rolling team meets one that isn't going quite fast enough to stop it."

Agusiewicz and Snyder, both injured in the Kentucky game, were not hurt as seriously as first supposed. Agusiewicz will probably play Friday and Snyder might, too, if he doesn't, though, he will definitely be in shape for the following game.

Reinhart said that Gudmundson, a soph; Martinson, a sub for the injured Booth, and both ends deserve special mention for playing stellar roles in Saturday's games.

Asked about the West Virginia game, the coach said that he hoped injuries wouldn't handicap the team too much.

Intramural Football Starts Soon

• WITH SEVERAL other activities already in progress, the Intramural Sports Department is putting the finishing touches on preparation for a touch football tournament.

Fresh Football Coach Ray Hanken will supervise the football contest and the games will be played by nine-men teams. Neither point after touchdown nor field goal kicks will be used. Further regulations will be found on entry blanks, which may be obtained at the Student Club, gym, or athletic office. Registered Intramural officials will be assigned for each game. Applicants will be placed in games scheduled at their most convenient times and entries must be in before the end of October.

The independent golf tournament is well on its way with about sixty students participating. Faculty golfers will begin the battle of Professors this week, as they compete for the President's Golf Trophy.

Over thirty racketeers will see action this week, with the start of the tennis tournament. The final entry date for this event is being held up a few days.

Buff Cheers

Locomotive (Gradually increasing tempo)

G-E-O-R
G-E-O-R
G-E-O-R-G-E
Washington
Team! Team! Team!

Yes, Buff
Yes-a-a, Buff!
Yes-a-a, Blue!
G. W., Come Through!

Rip, Rip
Rip, Rip, Rip
Rap, Rap, Rap
G. W. U.—G. W. U.
(Clap), (Clap), (Clap)—(Stu.—nts Clap Hands).

Fight, G. W., Fight!
Fight, G. W., Fight!
Fight, G. W., Fight!
Fight, G. W., Fight!
FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

Hit 'Em High
Hit 'Em High!
Hit 'Em Low!
G. W., Let's Go!

Colonial Chant
George Washington-on,
George Washington-on,
FIGHT, TEAM, FIGHT!

Individual Yell
Yes-a-a, Rah!
Fedora!!!!

Whistle Boom!
Whistle — BOOM!
Colonials!
G-E-Double-U,
Fight! Fight! Fight!

Call For Riflers

• INITIAL CALL for men interested in making this year's varsity rifle team has just been made by Coach Frank Parsons. The opening practice will be held at 7:30 Friday evening in the basement of Corcoran Hall and all candidates are requested to be present.

Frosh Trim Terps 37-6; Meet G. U.

• HEADING for the season's grand finale with the Georgetown frosh, the Buff yearlings rolled over Maryland's freshmen 37 to 6 Friday at College Park.

Though only a practice scrimmage, both teams played with the enthusiasm of an official game. There were no kick-offs, the ball being put in play at mid-field, but there was plenty of scoring and both teams got a chance to show what they could do.

The fancy stepping of Quarterback Paul Weber, and the indomitable driving power of stocky Bob MacDougal accounted for four of the Colonials' six scores, and Ends Leonard and Lewandowski snagged long passes for the other two.

Weber clocked the longest run of the game when he went off tackle early in the third quarter for 70 yards and a touchdown. Shortly before, in the first half, he had run 60 yards for the Colonial yearlings' third score.

The baby Terps were given the ball at midfield to start the game, and they began action with a quick kick, the ball going to the Buff deep in their own territory. Weber and Ernie Broadbeck, big 225-pound fullback, immediately began pounding the Terps' line for substantial gains. Shortly after Weber went off tackle from the Old Liners' 30 to make the Colonials' first score.

From then on it was apparent that Ray Hanken's boys would be too much for the young Terrapins. Leonard took a long pass from MacDougal for the second score. Weber then turned in his two sensational runs and tossed a long pass from the Terp 40-yard stripe to rangy Lud Lewandowski over the goal line for the fifth touchdown.

MacDougal pulled a surprise touchdown in the last quarter by intercepting a pass on the Maryland forty and racing down the sideline for the score. Lewandowski made the only conversion of the afternoon by bouncing a placekick off a Maryland back and through the uprights.

In the last quarter the Terps suddenly came to life and drove through the Buff frosh for three first downs and a score on a long pass. It was the first time the Colonial yearlings had been scored on this year.

Coach Ray Hanken was well satisfied with his boys as they turned in their third straight victory. Their big test will come when they meet the Hoya freshmen Friday afternoon at Griffith Stadium. The Hoya frosh defeated the Temple yearlings 26 to 0 last week and have dropped only one contest this season, to the Navy Plebes, 13-12.

GRID SCHEDULE

G. W., 12; Mt. St. Mary's, 0.
G. W., 21; Manhattan, 18.
G. W., 20; W & L, 14.
G. W., 0; Kentucky, 24.
25—West Virginia, at home.
Nov. 1—Wake Forest, at home?
9—Bucknell, at home.
16—Kansas, at home.
23—Georgetown, at home.
*Friday night games at Griffith Stadium. Kickoff at 8:15 p.m.
†Homecoming.

Mountaineers, Hoyas Pace Buff Foes; Kansas Crushed

By TOM McCALL

• GEORGETOWN MAINTAINED its undefeated streak in 20 games by crushing Virginia Tech, 46-4, while strong West Virginia was pounding out a 32-0 triumph over West Virginia Wesleyan, to pace Colonial opponents in last week's games. Buff grid rivals won five out of eight games, losing two and tying one.

Kansas' hapless Jayhawkers provided incentive for a Nebraska track meet as the bone-crunching Cornhuskers scored a smashing 53-2 while Detroit was shutting out the Manhattan Jaspers, 6-0. Western Maryland surprised favored Bucknell by holding the Bisons to a scoreless tie.

Hoya Streak Unchallenged

Meanwhile Georgetown kept pace with football experts by swamping another pushover opponent, V. P. I., 46-4, giving the Gobblers the satisfaction of inflicting two safeties on the touchdown crazed Hoyas. One could never accuse the Hilltoppers of arranging a "killer" schedule, for, with the exception of George Washington, Temple, Boston College and Syracuse, Georgetown meets no formidable opposition this season as shown by the inclusion of little Roanoke and Waynesburg, injury-ridden N. Y. U., and weak Maryland on their card.

Wake Forest polished off Marshall, 31-19, as the Deacons bounced back from their 39-0 trouncing by Clemson the week previous. Washington and Lee outsmarted Richmond, 3-0, on a 25-yard field goal in the last 40 seconds of play. The Mountaineers tamed West Virginia Wesleyan, 32-0, while Mt. St. Mary's barely edged out Potomac State, 6-0, in a driving snowstorm.

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Debaters Double Up Program

• THE DEBATE COUNCIL will hold its first general meeting Wednesday, October 23, in room D-303 at 8 p. m. At this meeting the activities of the Speakers' Bureau and the Student Congress will be explained in a "Double Feature" program.

The results of the University-wide Student Congress elections, which are being held today and tomorrow, will be announced by Edgar Baker, chairman of the Elections Committee. At the same time the outcome of the straw vote for Franklin Roosevelt or Wendell Willkie will be announced. Roy Lowry, president of the Congress, will explain its purpose and the function, and a leader from each of the four parties will give a four-minute "whirlwind" campaign speech in behalf of his party. Ray Litovitz will speak for the Farmer-Laborites; Bud Carlson, for the Liberal Democrats; Bob Ryerson, for the Social Democrats; and Paul McClenon, for the Progressives.

The four girls now entered in the competition for the Director of the Speakers' Bureau will be introduced at the meeting. They are Dorothy Currier, Jean Brooks Allen, Virginia Reese, and Elaine Peterson. One of these girls will be selected in a few weeks to head the Bureau for the coming year.

The new purpose of the Debate Council, as expressed by President Mike McKool, is to promote and increase interest in forensics on the campus—"to extend a helping hand to any forensics organization wherever and whenever possible." It is in line with this policy that the Council is holding its first meeting—to help increase interest in forensics and to help out the Speakers' Bureau and the Student Congress.

Later on in the year the Council will hold various meetings to acquaint students with Debating, Radio Speaking and the Oratorical Contests. At the end of the year the Council will sponsor a "Forensic Feast" during which due honor will be paid to those students who won forensic distinction during the year.

All students of the University who are interested in public speaking are invited to attend the meeting, after which refreshments will be served.

Pi Gamma Mu Discusses Social Science Award

• PI GAMMA MU, national science honor society, held its first meeting of the year at Columbian House last Tuesday with about 100 in attendance.

The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing the new Pi Gamma Mu award in social science authorized at the annual business meeting of the society last year. When plans for the award are completed and approved by the executive council and chapter at large, formal tender of the award will be made to the trustees. This is expected to be done at the next meeting of the trustees to be held on December 12 and it is hoped the award can be instituted during the course of their academic year.

The officers of the Pi Gamma Mu Society are Everett Bellows, president; Frank Raisbeck, vice president; Ruth Nordin, secretary; and George M. Churchill, professor emeritus and permanent treasurer. The faculty adviser is Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz.

Pi Gamma Mu elects annually a limited number of juniors, seniors and graduate students who merit this distinction through excellence in the social sciences. There are presently 130 members of this society whose objectives are to maintain and stimulate outstanding attainments and an interest in the social sciences.

Pre-Legal Club Holds Meeting On Thursday

• THE PRE-LEGAL SOCIETY will hold its first meeting of the year today in D-202 at 8 p. m.

The society was organized last year by interested pre-legal students led by C. Jules Rose, Jesse A. Davis, John Thompson, Rita Davidson, Daniel Fufeld, Irwin Nathanson, Melvin Bers and Edward Butler.

Last year Jesse Davis was elected president and John Thompson vice president. Daniel Fufeld is the acting secretary.

This year the society was endorsed by the Student Life Committee on the recommendation of Dean Van Fleet of the Law School who has given the organization his wholehearted support since its conception.

The society plans a series of meetings, which will be of special interest to pre-legal students. Prominent local attorneys, members of the law school faculty, and law students will participate in future programs.

All pre-legal students are especially invited to attend.

Mountaineers

Continued from Page 4

stands at 22 right, 6 wrong, and five ties to boot. Hold your hat, here we go! If Trainer George Lentz can work the cripples back into condition, the Colts will have an even chance to beat the West Virginia. The nod to G. W., 19-14.

Other predictions: Duquesne 14, Manhattan 6; Georgia 7, Kentucky 14; Kansas State 19, Kansas 6; Duke 13, Wake Forest 6; LaSalle 20, Mt. St. Mary's 8; Georgetown 27, N. Y. U. 0; Catholic U. 13, W. Va. Wesleyan 6; Maryland 7, to break into the win column in a close one over Western Maryland 14-12; and Washington & Lee 20, V. P. I. 13.

Cold Feet? Does Fear Chill You? Listen:

• IF THE FIRST few weeks of classes have given you "cold feet," and the ever-present fear of impending exams have chilled your very soul—worry not! The University's class rooms will at least be adequately heated even during the winter's most blustery days.

While you are pondering the questionable values of "X" to the fifth power or delving into the scientific mysteries of chemistry or physics, five giant boilers, four under Lisner Hall and one under Stockton Hall, will be generating a low pressure steam to nearly 100,000 square feet of radiation area. Since the completion of Lisner Hall slightly over a year ago, the University enjoys one of the most modern heating systems of its kind, according to Charles E. Merry, business manager.

Maintenance and operation of the system requires the service of five firemen, three of whom work days while two are on night duty. Head fireman, Stafford Parker, has been employed by the University for 20 years.

Although the heating system is only in operation during the cold winter months, its maintenance is virtually a year-round task. During the past spring and summer all the boilers were cleaned inside and out, and when the system is in use, the boiler tubes are vacuum-cleaned three times each week. According to Merry, only one-quarter inch of soot reduces the heating efficiency 30 per cent.

One average season requires a thousand tons of nut and slack coal which costs approximately \$8,000. Piled in large mechanical stokers, the coal is wetted down to produce heat more quickly and also to minimize the dust. The large boiler room in Lisner is spotless to a bride's pantry, with even the black boiler shells carefully polished.

Despite the fact that it requires only an hour to get all the radiators hot, the giant fire beds are built up to a temperature of 2700 degrees F. at 3 a. m. each morning in order that the rooms will be warm in time for classes.

Congress Will Sponsor Presidential Poll Today

Continued from Page 1

Liberal Democrats, in describing his party's stand, said:

"Located as we are in the political center of the United States, we are all interested in politics. The general election, held here on campus, will show the student opinion in regard to the coming national election and will also be used to apportion the seats in the Student Congress. The Liberal Democratic Party is the Roosevelt Party. We support in general, the principles and policies of the Roosevelt Administration, at the same time making every effort to encourage the individual thoughts and ideas of our members. As stated above the seats in the Student Congress are apportioned according to the results of the coming general election and all those who agree with our party should make every effort to see that the party is properly represented."

The Progressive's position as expressed by Roy Lowry was:

"The Progressive Party of the George Washington Congress was organized two years ago to perform a service that was at that time greatly needed by the Congress. That purpose was to provide an organization representative of the younger group of students on the campus who were given no opportunity for real leadership in any other party. The conditions which necessitated the organization of the Progressive Party still exist; no other party offers to the first and second year students the real welcome that is opened by this group. Only in the Progressive Party is the Executive Committee a young group. The majority of the officers of the Progressive Party are first year students at the University."

The Progressive Party does not wish an inaccurate representation in the Congress. In order to ensure that the election be a true test, every student should vote. Those students who are in the group from which the Progressive Party is formed and whose membership the Progressive Party solicits, should vote for the Progressive Party in the election. Students who can support the principles laid down in the Progressive Party platform should vote Progressive. Those to whom this platform is unacceptable should, of course, read the other platforms in order to find the party which most nearly represents his political belief. But it is important to remember that a vote for the Progressive Party represents both a vote for a constructive, liberal program and a vote for more complete participation in campus affairs by incoming students."

Bob Ryerson, Chairman of the Social Democratic Party, said:

"As the new party in the Student Congress it falls upon us to justify our existence. This party was organized to give the student a truly liberal program. We believe, in spite of platforms one party is definitely conservative; the other two to be imbued with the tradition of isolation. For the student who wishes to give aid to the Democrats yet who does not wish to be saddled with reaction the Social Democratic Party has been organized. This is not a party organized to control the Congress, but rather to give to the student a point of view which we believed no other party has adopted wholeheartedly."

Raymond Litovitz, chairman of Farmer Laborites, said:

"In times of international stress, we must face the ever-present problem of war hysteria and war psychology, which threatens to destroy the very basis of our democratic system. We must carefully analyze each major issue, so as to determine those pieces of legislation which are necessary to defend our democratic structure and those which should be obliterated as being incompatible to our ideals. In view of this analysis, the Farmer-Labor Party of the G. W. Congress advocates the following planks:

"Foreign Policy—Complete embargo to England and Japan. This includes both exports and imports.

"Total Defense—Economic and military cooperation with all the Americas, recognizing that hemisphere defense is predicated upon voluntary democratic and wholly amicable relations with the Latin Americas."

"The immediate enactment of pending legislation to repeal the Espionage Act as being unnecessary to total defense.

"Social Policy—We deem it essential to recognize and uphold our constitutional civil liberties by the immediate enactment of the following pending legislation: Geyer Anti-Poll Tax Bill, Federal Anti-Lynching Bill, District Suffrage.

"Economic Policy—We consider as being essential to our economic future the redistribution of income and wealth by an increased effective tax rate on personal incomes and surplus profits.

"We uphold and maintain the N. L. R. B. in its present form."

"We favor the extension of recent economic and social reforms such as slum clearance, the food stamp plan, the W. P. A. and the N. Y. A. and other similar projects."

Liberal Democratic Party

Preamble: We heartily endorse the principles of social reform pursued in the past seven years. We believe in maintaining the present social structure, and believe it can be made compatible with national defense. We believe in making America strong within and able to resist all aggression from without.

1. Foreign Policy. We favor every aid to British short of war or impairment of the better interests of our own defenses. We endorse the policy of strength and determination with the dictator countries, with no appeasement. We will stand united in cooperative defense with our neighbors of the Western Hemisphere, to the limit of our economic, political and military resources.

2. National Defense: We favor a total National Defense policy and continued rigorous suppression of Fifth Column activities to make this hemisphere invulnerable to attack.

3. Agriculture—We believe in continuing and furthering the present agricultural program of the New Deal.

4. Labor—We believe in collective bargaining and in maintaining the rights gained by labor during the last seven years insofar as they are compatible with national defense.

5. Conscription—We favor conscription as a necessary safeguard to national defense. We advocate summer training for college students, and we believe that, insofar as possible, students should be permitted to finish their education before selective service training.

Progressive Party Platform

We are living today in stark and stirring times. In such times doubt and hesitation as to our course during even the remainder of 1940 doom our American system to an untimely and tragic end. As a program to promote the peace and to build Social Democracy in America the Progressive Party of the George Washington Congress advocates the following:

Arrangements between England and the United States, amicable to both, for the transfer of arms to England in exchange for cash English credits in the Americas, or bases which the United States may need for defense.

Immediate preparation for total defense of the Western Hemisphere to include military cooperation with South America and Pan-American solidarity, and the economic integration of North and South America.

Retention of the National Labor Relations Board in its present form. Pursuit of a Federal tax policy designed to remove present taxes on consumption and to compensate for this loss of revenue by imposition of steeply graduated income and excess profits taxes.

Preservation and extension of the constructive social philosophy embodied in WPA, NYA, TVA and similar legislation.

Social Democratic Party

Preamble: We believe the main problems in this time of crisis are: Maintenance of the social program of the last decade under the impact of narrow-minded reactionaries who take this time to attack all liberal measures; Direct aid to the democracies and establishment of adequate defense to meet any threat to this hemisphere.

Social Democratic Party Platform: Therefore, the Social Democratic Party is in favor of the following measures:

Foreign Affairs and National Defense:

I. Continuation of all possible aid to Great Britain and China.

II. A complete embargo on all Japanese imports and exports.

III. An economic and military alliance with the other nations of the Western Hemisphere.

IV. Continuation of the Selective Service Act.

V. A substantial increase in our armed forces adequate to meet attack from both hemispheres.

Domestic Affairs:

I. Preservation of civil liberties and social gains during the defense effort.

II. An impartial study of our present economic system to determine what degree of government control, from complete ownership to complete laissez faire, would be best for national welfare.

a. Adoption of a plan to carry out the findings of this study.

III. Governmental aid to finance farmer and consumer cooperatives.

IV. Increased aid for housing.

V. Adoption of a system of farmer parity payments and expansion of present food stamp plan.

VI. A national health administrator to assure adequate medical attention to every one.

W. A. A. Plans Party In Columbian House

• A "KICK-OFF PARTY" for all active and prospective W. A. A. members will take place in Columbian House Friday from 4 to 5.

The party, under the direction of Joan Giles, is for the double purpose of interesting freshmen women in joining the organization and stirring up some school spirit for the West Virginia game Friday night.

Newman Club Chooses Queen For Homecoming

• THE NEWMAN CLUB Homecoming Queen candidate will be selected at the Catholic Club's regular meeting Thursday night which begins in D-105 at 8 p. m. She will reign as "Newmanite Queen" at the Red and Gold Prom, November 16 in the Chantilly Room, Hamilton Hotel. John Morton's orchestra will furnish the rhythm.

Tickets for the Prom are \$2 a couple, Dance Chairman Tess Abfalter and Al Pascal announced. Tickets can be obtained from committee members or purchased at the Student Club counter.

Knocking down the maples will be the theme at the bowling party next Sunday, which will begin at the New Recreation Alleys, 918 G street, N. W., at 2:30 p. m. Alleys on one floor have been reserved for this popular club affair. Sports Chairman Bert Smith said. Reservations can be made by calling him at Franklin 6079.

Prospective members will be given an outline of what is expected of them before initiation by Membership Chairman Joe Decker. Initiation will be held in the latter part of November, according to President Bert Rinehart.

Legal Sorority Holds Bean Bake At Virginia Home

• PHI DELTA DELTA, University Law School sorority, will have an open-fire bean bake at the old colonial estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Shirley Enoch, head of the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department.

The house is an old Virginia estate and has been in Mrs. Enoch's family for generations. It still has the oil lamps, furniture, girds, and ghosts of the old colonial period.

Supper will be served at the old stone fireplace down in the woods about a mile from the house. Later the crowd will adjourn to the house and toast marshmallows before the fire place in the study. Mrs. Enoch will describe the traditional tales and myths about the place. The ghosts will be counted upon to provide the necessary sound effects. The entertainment committee, headed by Mary Martin and Nancy Kengle, will present a Carnival of Chance.

Holds Banquet

On Saturday evening, October 19, Phi Delta Delta held its annual banquet in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Among the speakers were Judge Fay Bentley of the Juvenile Court of the District of Columbia and Mr. J. Oliver Murdoch, lecturer in law at the University, and expert on international affairs.

Guests included Mr. Vance, Law Librarian of Congress, and Mrs. Vance; Justice and Mrs. Wiley Rutledge; Justice and Mrs. Justin Miller; Grace McEldowney, Attorney for the Labor Board; Commissioner and Mrs. Robert E. Freer; Hon. Mary O'Toole and Marion J. Harron of the Board of Tax Appeals.

The Chairman of the Banquet was Louise Wilson. She was assisted by Mrs. Joel Kaufman and Eileen O'Connor.

Spanish Club Meets At Columbian House

• EL CLUB ESPANOL will hold its first meeting of the semester tonight at 8:15 p. m. in Columbian House. All students interested in Spanish are invited to attend the meeting and join in the activities of the club.

WSGA

Continued from Page 1

Major Students.....	6.00
From Women's Intramural Board.....	25.00
From individuals on the University Board of Trustees.....	250.00
From the "Buy a Brick" campaign.....	237.83
From organizations.....	112.80
From Pi Beta Phi.....	66.00
From Sigma Kappa.....	12.80
From Kappa Delta.....	9.30
From Kappa Sigma.....	8.50
From Kappa Kappa Gamma.....	5.20
From Phi Mu.....	4.00
From Colonial Campus Club.....	6.00
From Baptist Student Union.....	1.00
From individuals.....	125.03

Among the facilities included in the plans for the building are a gymnasium and swimming pool, a dance studio, an archery range, bowling alleys, an indoor golf cage, squash and handball courts, a browsing library with magazines, dressing rooms, showers and lockers, and a lecture hall.

The medical facilities will include doctors' offices, rest rooms and a solarium.

Besides offices for the Physical Education Faculty and the Director of Women's Personnel Guidance, there will be club rooms for such groups as Mortar Board, Panhellenic Council, and Women's Athletic Association.

Last, but by no means least, there will be lounges with kitchenettes for the hungry co-eds for teas and parties. Plans also call for a large dining hall for meals, banquets and dances.

With the attractive dormitory we now have, this center will offer ample accommodations for girls from out of the city.

Anna May Ing Has Bitter Memories of War in China

• "IMAGINE BUILDING a golf course without any hills or trees!" exclaimed Anna May Ing, one of Strong Hall's five foreign student boarders this year. Anna May Ing was recalling observations made while a student at Shanghai University in 1936.

The opening of the famous Burma Road last week was an event of vital significance to this University science major, who has bitter personal experiences to tell about Japanese inroads in China.

Just one year after leaving the University of Shanghai, Anna May saw the suspiciously flat golf course transformed by their Japanese aggressors into an army air base. Even harder to forget the experience of watching the beautiful new University chapel, built with students' contributions, demolished by Japanese bombs within a month after the first service was held.

For Anna May Ing, the invasion of Manchuria meant an extra long stay in the Shanghai hospital where she had gone to have her tonsils out. During this time she heard the roar of planes overhead, and from a girl friend's house, she watched the bombing of Shanghai hospitals, schools, universities, and communication centers. It was a month before she was able to get back to her home in Nanking.

More than this material destruction,

however, Anna May regrets the suppression of intellectual freedom which has followed the march of the Japanese across China. "In areas controlled by the Japanese," she says, "everything about Chinese history, everything about Sun Yat Sen, our George Washington, is eliminated from the school curriculum."

Her husband and father are both members of the Chinese consular service and are now stationed in Central America. She herself was born and educated as far as high school in Nanking, China. This is her third year at George Washington University, where she is majoring in sciences.

Spending long hours in the science laboratories of Building D, overlooking busy G street, she finds local academic life far different from that at Shanghai University, which she left in 1936. There she attended classes in classic ivy covered halls on a spacious campus bordering the Yangtze River. Her eighteen hours of philosophy, English, education, psychology, economic geography, general biology, and Chinese were all taken under American missionary professors.

A regular part of her schedule was half an hour of setting up exercises which she, along with all the other students, was required to take every morning before breakfast.

Bridge Club Will Meet In Columbian House

• THE UNIVERSITY Bridge Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p. m. tonight at Columbian House. Officers of the club, organized by Charles Hamm, include Phil Young, president, Theta Delta Chi; Bob Linehan, vice president, Sigma Chi; Jane Coulter, treasurer, Zeta Tau Alpha; Nancy Whittemore, secretary, Pi Beta Phi.

Active members and students interested in bridge are invited to attend the meeting.

Rousers Meeting Tonight

• THERE WILL BE a special meeting of the Rousers Club in the Student Council office next Tuesday night at 8 p. m. All students interested in stimulating school spirit are invited to attend.

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Dr. Griggs Addresses Sigma Xi

SIGMA XI, national honorary scientific society, will meet October 24 in C-206 at 8 p. m. to hear Dr. Robert F. Griggs of the Botany Department speak on "The National Research Council." Dr. Griggs was recently appointed to the chairmanship of the Committee on Biological and Agricultural Science of the National Research Council.

Dr. Griggs received his B. Sc. from Ohio State, A. M. from Minnesota, and his Ph. D. from Harvard. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, and Cosmos Club. He accompanied government expeditions to Guatemala, Texas, and Alaska and was director of the National Geographic Katmai Expeditions in 1915, 1916, 1917, 1919 and 1930. The Katmai expeditions were organized to study the effects of the tremendous eruption of Mt. Katmai in Alaska on June 6, 1919.

Discovers Famous Valley

On July 31, 1916, Dr. Griggs discovered the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes adjacent to Mt. Katmai, but the expedition at that time had neither time nor equipment to explore the valley. The expedition had to return with very scanty evidence, but returned the next year and reached Katmai Pass in June 1917. Dr. Griggs had been afraid that the formation would disappear but the rest of the expedition was afraid that it would blow up.

Dr. Griggs recorded his impressions in the National Geographic magazine. "As far as I could see down the broad flat-floored valley, great columns of white vapor were pouring out of the fissured ground and rising gracefully, until they mingled in a common cloud which hung between the mountain walls on either side. . . . To the west the column of steam could be seen coming out of the ground, close up to the base of the glaciers that wind down from the snowfield of Mt. Magelk, some four miles away. To the east our vision could not penetrate so far because of the prodigious activity in that quarter, where myriads of vents of all sizes were pouring forth immense quantities of smoke." The expedition spent some time in the valley and the members were able to live in tents heated by natural steam and cook their meals over vent holes.

Riding Club Meets Wednesday

AT AN INFORMAL meeting of the Riding Club held last week it was decided that the first general meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 23, in Columbian House. All students registered at the university who are interested in riding are urged to attend, because the year's program will be set and plans will be discussed for a schedule of regular rides sponsored by the Club.

Officers for the coming year were elected at the last meeting; they are Bob Little, president; Dick Barstow, vice president and manager of horse shows; Barbara Dukes, secretary; and Charles Coffey, treasurer. Several of the committee chairmen have already been selected, and the committees are beginning work immediately. Plans are being discussed for the fall riding show, which will be held on November 10 at either Ray's Meadow or the Meadowbrook field. If students are not able to attend the meeting this Wednesday they should get in touch with the president or the secretary as soon as possible. Scheduled rides will be announced in The Hatchet, and notification will also be made of regular meetings. Guest speakers will be invited to attend from time to time.

Greeks Begin 'Murals' Play In Volley Ball

WHEN THE Greek teams will meet in the gymnasium at 12:30 to play volleyball Intramural Tournament will get under way tomorrow. The Intramural Board had its opening tea and business meeting last Wednesday in the Phi Sigma Sigma rooms, when tournaments and other activities for the year were discussed.

In addition to volleyball, tournaments will be held in deck-tennis, ping pong (singles and doubles), bowling and badminton. Points will be awarded for first, second and third in these tournaments, and the organization with the highest number of points at the end of the year receives a cup and a plaque. Zeta Tau Alpha received these awards last year. Awards are presented at the annual luncheon held in May. Intramural letters are presented to outstanding girls in tournaments, who are then eligible for W. A. A. membership.

An Intramural Square Dancing Group will be an innovation this year. Starting Thursday night each sorority will send two representatives and dates to an hour session of square dancing under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Burtner.

Four Coeds Back For Rifle Team

THE FIRST MEETING of the Women's Rifle Team was held last Friday in the rifle range. Although only four of last year's members have returned, the prospects for the year are good. Old members who have signed up again are Captain Peggy Kinsman, Mabel Vierling, Jeanette Walker and Shirley Schaefer.

Outstanding among the new members is Betty Mae McCrahan, who shot for three years at Central High School and received her letter there. Opening practice will start Tuesday night, October 22.

Engineering Balcony Notes

By MURRAY BERDICK

CONGRATULATIONS go to Harry Balmer, for winning the grand national prize in the annual ASCE competition for student papers submitted on the topic, "Ethics for Engineering Students." The fund for the prize was set up by Daniel Webster Mead, past national president of the Society. Harry's paper was adjudged best in all national competition this year, and was read at the Society's convention in Cleveland, Ohio. The prize was \$25 in cold cash.

"SYMMETRICAL COMPONENTS" will be the topic of a lecture tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in D-202, the first of a series of weekly technical lectures sponsored by the Junior Washington Section of the AIEE. The series will be given by two practicing power engineers, Dr. D. C. Vaughan, and Mr. C. R. Rose. They will be assisted by Mr. William Dix, who is an associate in the Electrical Engineering Department, as well as an alumnus of the University.

Symmetrical components give a relatively new method for solving certain special types of electrical engineering problems, and are of great interest to engineers working on problems associated with electrical power transmission. The series of lectures is intended primarily for graduate engineers under thirty years of age, but all electrical engineering students, and all interested persons are invited. For further information on the lectures, contact Prof. Alfred G. Ennis, acting executive officer of the E. E. Department.

TOMORROW NIGHT, Theta Tau will meet at 7 p. m. in D204, and the Engineers' Council will meet at 8 p. m. in D-200.

THE SIGMA TAUS and the Theta Taus can console each other, after lack of space in last week's Hatchet forced stories about both of them out of the paper. Sigma Tau held a dinner meeting last Wednesday, in the Faculty Club, and heard Bob Lathrop, chapter president, give a report on the Biennial National Meeting of the fraternity, which he attended in March as a delegate of Xi Chapter. Every time that Bert Randall hears about the conclave he gives a long sigh, because he was president of the chapter the wrong year. Bob got a free ride out to Manhattan, Kan., where the conclave was held at the campus of the Kansas State College.

JOBS SEEM TO BE quite fashionable among last June's graduates:

After a vacation in Cuba this summer, Tommy Johnston up and left for Saugus, Mass., where he is earning his bread and butter from General Electric. We hope this column meets with his approval, because he's going to read it. You see, he sent a letter to The Hatchet, along with a letter saying that he didn't think much of The Hatchet, but he might as well read the news that it does print, so send him The Hatchet this year. Let's hear more from you, Tom.

Frank Mitchell, E. E. '40, is up in Syracuse, N. Y., where he is working for Jansky & Bailey. He writes: "Learned more in a week than I thought I could in a year."

Ed Newell, M. E. '40, is out in Ohio, with the Cooper-Bessemer Diesel Engine Company, at a salary which rumor places at some phenomenal figure.

War Discussed In Psychology Round Table

"SOME SOCIAL Psychological Aspects of the War Situation" with special emphasis on propaganda, will be the topic of discussion as led by Dr. Stewart H. Britt, assistant professor of Psychology; Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, professor of European History; and Dr. Edward C. Acheson, associate professor of Finance, in a round table discussion at the first meeting of the Psychology Club on October 30 in Government House.

Non-members of the organization are invited to attend the meeting at 8:15. The election of officers for the current year is also scheduled for this meeting.

At a meeting of the executive committee held October 8, plans for the present school year were discussed, and it was decided that the meeting for the month of November would include a discussion of the topic "How Psychology Applies in the Field of Personnel Work."

Pre-Meds Meet To Make Plans For The Year

ALL PRE-MEDICAL students are urged to be at the second meeting of Pre-Medica to be held this Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Columbian House. A round table discussion will be held on the plans for the coming year. Definite plans will be made to visit hospitals, museums, various points of interest and to have guest speakers for various meetings.

Sereuch Kimble, president of Pre-Medica, has scheduled Dr. Lawrence Cobb of the United States Public Health Service for November 1. Dr. Cobb will speak on narcotics. Again, all pre-meds are cordially invited.

The purpose of the club is to familiarize the pre-med student with the field that he is preparing to enter and it presents invaluable opportunities and services to the student.

Frosh Game Changed

THE FRESHMAN football game with Georgetown has been changed from Friday to Thursday afternoon at Griffith Stadium. (Georgetown freshmen want to go up with varsity for N. Y. U. game this weekend.) All students with books admitted free, others 50 cents.

Willkie Club Fails To Win Recognition

APPLICATION for recognition as a campus organization by the newly-formed Willkie Club was refused by the Student Life Committee last week, at its first meeting of the year.

The committee this year is composed of six faculty members and five students appointed by Student Council. Prof. Charles W. Cole of the English Department has been added to committee to supplement Chairman Winfield DeWitt Bennett, Secretary Fred Nessell, Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, Prof. Wood Gray and Prof. John A. McIntire, who served as faculty representative last year. The students named were Robert Geran, Fred Youngblood, Edgar Baker, Frank Mann and Frank Ford Burnet.

The Willkie Club's constitution could not be approved because of Rule Six of the University Recognition Rules which states that "No Student clubs or societies (except social fraternities, sororities, religious or professional clubs or societies, scholastic honor societies,) organized as a branch or affiliate of a non-George Washington University organization will be recognized by the committee on student life." Other actions taken by the committee included the approval of the Portuguese Club and the adoption of a ruling requiring all campus organizations to file petitions for recognition.

The latter ruling is a means of fitting out if groups on the campus are still operating under the constitutions submitted to and approved by the Student Life Committee. Similar action was taken by the committee in 1936 and 1938.

Date Announced For Isaac Davis Speaking Contest

DR. HAROLD F. Harding, associate professor of Public Speaking, has announced that the Isaac Davis Speaking Contest will be held on November 20. This contest is open to all senior students, and those who wish to enter it must turn in their names to Dr. Harding before October 30. Manuscripts must be turned in by November 5, and should be at least 1,250 words in length.

Of all the oratorical contests at the University this one is the most sought after by the senior students. To win this contest means much to them, not because of the prizes of \$5, \$10 and \$15, but because of the tradition behind the contest.

Some of the most distinguished alumni of the University have won it. Theodore Noyes, editor and publisher of the Washington Evening Star, and Champ Clark, Jr., United States Senator, are among the winners of this contest which is the oldest contest sponsored by the University.

Dean West Leads ODK Discussion

ASSISTANT DEAN Warren Reed West of the School of Government, will lead discussion on the third O. D. K. Vocation Panel Thursday at 8 p. m. in D-104.

He will open the forum with a talk about the School of Government in general, its scope and objects, and he will be followed by two men of the University faculty who will serve on the panel and will speak on the fields that they have chosen as their life work.

One is Dr. John Albert Tillema, associate professor of Political Science, who will speak on both Political Science and Foreign Service. The other is Dr. Ralph Dale Kennedy, associate professor of Accounting and Business Administration, who will speak on those same subjects.

To All Students

ODK is presenting this series in hopes that it will prove of particular value to the students enrolled in the Junior College who are in doubt as to the subject in which they are going to major. For students who have not yet selected minor or elective subjects, these forums will also be of aid. There is appeal to a smaller proportion of upper classmen who have not chosen majors.

Last week, Dean Frederick Feiler of the Engineering School, enlightened prospective engineers as to the particular aptitude required in his field and the opportunities for employment. On the panel were Professors Bush, Walther, Strolo and Ames. They were unanimous in asserting that the opportunities for employment and advancement are better now than they have been for several years.

Rehearsals Announced For Glee Clubs

PROCLAIMING jubilantly that he has "the best material in fifteen years" to work on, Dr. Robert Harmon announced that during the coming week he will hold two rehearsals each for his Men's and Women's Glee Clubs.

Practice for the girls will be in Government 1 on Thursday and Saturday of this week at 12:15 p. m., while the boys will warble today and Thursday in the same room at 7:30 p. m.

"Yes-sir," said Doctor Harmon, "if I can't make a good backfield and line out of the best material that has turned out for the clubs in fifteen years, I'll know that something is wrong with me and not the voices."

On the fire is a joint meeting of the two clubs at one of the downtown hotels next Sunday. Details will be given at the rehearsals.

Three C. A. A. Students Take Solo Flights

TO JOE ROHRL of the University's Civil Aeronautics first year class, his first solo flight was all in the day's work: "The instructor hopped out; I just went right in it, and didn't worry about it," said he.

Wood Warrick and Bill Pardoe were two others of the first year class of fifty that soloed. Said Bill Pardoe: "I'd rather fly than eat."

Class work is behind schedule due to the lack of text books. The new text is a revision of the one written by Professor Arthur G. Norwood, which was used last year by the CAA. The heavy load carried by the Government Printing Office makes it a matter of some time before the new book becomes available.

Professor Norwood, ground school instructor, used to be in the CAA Administrator's office, and is a former Navy pilot. Said one of the students: "He's a whiz and I'm not kidding you."

Any one seeking admission to the CAA preliminary course should see Professor Norwood, Professor Norman B. Ames, or apply to the Admissions Office to be ready for the course next semester.

Dance Society Formally Opens With a Tea

ORCHESTRIS, the University's honorary dance society, held its formal opening in Columbian House last Thursday with a tea given for all those eligible to join the group. A short business meeting followed with Ethel Hoffman, business manager, as presiding officer. The various managers of the society gave their reports. Afterwards suggestions for dance themes were presented and discussed.

The modern dance group will have its first practice tonight in the gym from 7 to 8:30. It will meet weekly on a workshop basis throughout the year.

The Junior Dance Group, under the direction of Miss Burtner, met for the first time last Tuesday on Strong Hall roof. A large and enthusiastic group was present for the one hour rehearsal. These weekly rehearsals will be held until May.

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GRANT THOMPSON'S
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Starting 10-22
Monday-Saturday
Tadman
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Chapel Friday Features Talk By Anderson

THE REVEREND HOWARD STONE ANDERSON, minister of the First Congregational Church, will speak at the chapel service to be held at 12:10 Friday noon in Columbian House, on the topic, "Forty Wrestlers Wrestling."

Dr. Anderson attended the University of Omaha and Chicago Theological Seminary. He is director of the Washington Federation of Churches, president of the Board of Trustees of the Congregational Home, and president of the Board of Directors of the Middle Atlantic Conference of the Congregational Christian Churches.

Dr. John Wallace Rustin, of Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church, spoke last Friday on "Religion in a Time of Confusion."

New Study Rooms

BEGINNING Tuesday, October 22, the ten seminar rooms on the fourth floor of the University Library, Lisner Hall, will be available to students for study from 1 to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday. A library assistant will be in charge.

The English writing laboratory in the basement of Lisner Hall likewise will be available to students for study, in addition to the usual help with writing problems, from 1 to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday. A member of the English department will be in charge.

Lutherans Plan Party

TRADITIONAL HALLOWEEN festivities are planned for a Luther Club masquerade party to be held October 26 at 8 p. m. in Columbian House. All Lutherans have been invited and are requested to notify Mary Shonk if they plan to attend.

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